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Phone No. 2.

Milk's Market
F. H. Milks

The Royal Black Hussars Band



THE ROYAL BLACK HUSSARS BAND.

THE Royal Black Hussars Band is a musical organization which has earned for itself fame through its sterling merit and the consistency of its performance. There is scarcely a summer resort in the middle west that has not heard this famous organization at one time or the other during the past six or seven years.

Charles W. Niles, the director, although yet a comparatively young man, has had a varied and extended musical experience. Born in Germany and in a musical family, he learned to read music before he learned to read letters. As a lad he was looked upon as a musical prodigy, and while yet in his teens he enlisted in the United States army as a musician and later for three years was assistant director of the Fifth United States Cavalry Band, then under the directorship of Professor Frederick Gross, one of the most famous of army bandmasters. The repertoire of the Royal Black Hussars Band is varied and comprehensive, embracing everything from oratorios and grand opera to popular songs and ragtime, and the daily program is always made to fit the day and the occasion. The band is handsomely uniformed, numbers eighteen and is one of the big features of the Lincoln Chautauqua.

The Royal Black Hussars Band will appear on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city on the fourth day, afternoon and evening. In the afternoon it will play the prelude to Senator William E. Mason's address, and in the evening it will give a full concert.

LOCALS AGAIN BEAT GAYLORD

BOTH TEAMS PLAY FAST BASE BALL.

Excursion Train Brings In Large Crowd of Rooters.

Chartering a special train, bringing along their band and about 400 of their loyal rooters, the Gaylord base ball team journeyed down to Grayling Sunday in an endeavor to win the third game of the series, as each team had one game to their credit. But, after nine innings of as fast base ball as has been seen on the local field in some time, they were compelled to return to their homes satisfied with the small end of a 3 to 2 score in favor of Grayling. It was a hard game for Gaylord to lose as they came over with only the one thought in their minds and that was of winning, and to be turned back loser was anything but pleasant for them.

Grayling placed "Baldy" Spencer on the mound to do their hustling and he certainly had the opposing team at his mercy in all stages of the game. Not only was his fast ball working but he had curves such as can only be hit with a crooked stick and then only when the batter makes a wild swing with both eyes closed. Four hits were all the Gaylord team could get off Baldy and two of these were of the scratchy kind. Not only was he stingy with his hits but during the entire game he neither walked nor hit an opposing batter. Then not to let his team mates get the start on him with the stick he slammed out a two bagger, scoring the winning run a little later.

Gaylord imported Roscott from Mt. Clemens to hold up their end of the pitching game, and he made a very good showing as he held Grayling to seven hits. He had a slow knuckle ball which had the Grayling batter swinging long before the ball reached the plate.

Score by innings:
1st. Gaylord, Hutchins grounded out, Peterson singled to left field, Longdo struck out, Morrison struck out. One hit, no runs.

Grayling, Torongau hit a two bagger to left field, Johnson reached first on a fielder's choice, Creech doubled to right field and Torongau scored, Funk struck out, Johnson out at the plate, Haire reached first on a fielder's choice, Letzkus grounded out. Two hits, one run.

2nd. Gaylord, Morrison singled but was put out at second when he over ran the bag, Goodrow fouled out to Creech, Saddler fanned. One hit, no run.

Grayling, Williams walked, Goode hit into a double play, Williams and Goode both out, Spencer hit for two sacks, Torongau singled, Spencer scoring, Johnson grounded out. Two hits, one run.

3rd. Gaylord, Zeapun grounded out, Roscott and Hutchins fanned. No hits, no runs.

Grayling, Creech, Funk and Haire all grounded out. No hits, no runs.

4th. Gaylord, Peterson fanned to Haire, Longdo fanned to Goode, Beals fanned to Williams. No hits, no runs.

Grayling, Letzkus fanned to Saddler, Williams singled, Goode fanned to Beals and Spencer fanned. One hit, no runs.

5th. Gaylord, Morrison reached first on a passed ball, Goodrow hit into a double play, Funk to Johnson, Saddler fanned. No hits, no runs.

Grayling, Torongau walked, Johnson hit for two sacks, and Torongau was out on the play when he tried to make home, Creech fanned, Funk walked, Haire reached first on fielder's choice, Johnson out at third.

6th. Gaylord, Zeapun and Hutchins fanned, Roscott grounded out. No hits, no runs.

Grayling, Williams was hit by a

pitched ball, Goode hit for two sacks, Williams scoring, Spencer grounded out, Torongau fanned to center. One hit, one run.

7th. Gaylord, Peterson singled to left, Longdo singled, Beals reached first on an error, Peterson scoring, Longdo scored on an error, Beals was caught off third and Gaylord claimed a balk and entered a protest but their protest could not be seen by the umpire and after the wasting of a lot of argument the game was again resumed, Morrison fanned, Goodrow fanned to left. Two hits, two runs.

Grayling, Johnson grounded out, Creech hit what looked like a hit to third but Goodrow made a wonderful stop and retired the runner at first, Funk fanned to second. No hits, no runs.

8th. Gaylord, Saddler reached first on an error, Morrison fanned to first, Roscott fanned, Hutchins fouled out. No hit, no run.

Grayling, Haire and Letzkus grounded out, Williams fanned out. No hit, no run.

9th. Gaylord, Peterson fanned, Longdo fanned to short, Beals whiffed the air and the game was over. No hit, no run.

Grayling:
Torongau 2nd, 4 1 2 1 1 1
Johnson 1st, 4 0 2 0 4 0
Creech c, 4 0 1 1 1 4 1
Funk 3rd, 3 0 0 1 2 0
Haire 1 f, 4 0 0 1 2 0
Letzkus c f, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Williams s, 3 1 1 1 3 1
Goode r f, 4 0 1 0 1 0
Spencer p, 4 1 1 2 0 0
Total 34 3 8 7 27 3

Gaylord:
Hutchins 1st, 4 0 0 0 7 0
Peterson s, 4 1 2 3 0 0
Longdo c, 4 1 1 3 5 0
Beals 2nd, 4 0 0 4 8 1
Morrison r f, 3 0 1 2 0 2
Goodrow 3rd, 3 0 0 5 2 0
Saddler 1 f, 3 0 0 0 2 0
Zeapun c f, 3 0 0 0 0 0
Roscott p, 3 0 0 0 0 0
Total 31 2 4 17 24 3

Grayling 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R
Gaylord 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

Two base hits: Torongau, Goode, Johnson, Creech, Spencer.
Bases on balls: Spencer none, Roscott two.

Hit by pitched ball: Roscott 1 (Williams).
Struck out: Spencer 10, Roscott 4, Stolen bases: Johnson.

Double plays: Goodrow to Beals to Hutchins, Funk to Johnson.
Earned runs: Grayling 1, Gaylord 0.

Time of game: 2 hours.
Attendance: 800.

NOTES OF GAME.
Creech did some nice pegging to bases when runners attempted to steal. He also went into the dugout and caught a couple nice fouls.

Some nice crowd for the game. Manifest comes here next Sunday, another hard game.

The team goes to Gaylord Thursday.

Gaylord's band got real enthusiastic in the latter part of the game and attempted to render some vocal classics.

Hawk Hanson warmed up before the game; in case Baldy was knocked from the box he was going in.

The cheering match in the seventh ended only when "Am" drew out his watch and gave them the time limit.

ABRHAOE

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Gaylord 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

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Miss Lucile Price



MISS LUCILE PRICE simply charmed the audience. To have heard her alone would have been worth double the price for a ticket. The Price Concert Company will certainly be one of our numbers next season, and they will be more than welcomed back. Certainly no better entertainment has ever been given in Waverly (Va.) Times. The Price Concert Company will appear on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city on the third day, afternoon and evening.

PLANS GRAYLING CAMP.

Quartermaster General Rogers Buys Rations for M. N. G. Outing.

Plans are practically complete for the annual encampment of the Michigan National Guard, which opens at the new Grayling site August 3rd.

This will be the first encampment of the state military in two years. Just as the guards were about to start for camp last year they were sent to the copper mines strike and the idea of an encampment was abandoned.

Instead of mobilizing the entire guard at Grayling at one time, the men will assemble in three detachments. The second Infantry, Co. A of the signal corps and Co. A of the engineers will reach camp August 3.

The two batteries of artillery will leave Lansing Aug. 21.

Quartermaster General Walter Rogers has closed contracts for the following rations: 24,000 pounds of fresh beef, 25,000 pounds of bacon, 14,000 pounds of bread, 500 pounds of flour, 2,500 pounds of beans, 24,000 pounds of potatoes, 1,000 pounds of prunes, 450 pounds of evaporated apples, 450 pounds of evaporated peaches, 4,500 pounds of sugar, 28 gallons of vinegar, 50 gallons of pickles, 850 pounds of salt, 50 pounds of pepper, 900 pounds of soap, 360 pounds of candles, 50 pounds of baking powder, 550 pounds of rice, 900 cans of milk, 600 pounds of lard, 2 cases of matches, 40 tons of straw, 40 tons of hay, 50,000 pounds of oats, three barrels of kerosene oil, 12 barrels of gasoline and 20 barrels of crude oil.

Of this enormous amount of supplies, we are glad to learn that nearly all of them have been contracted

from local dealers. Armour & Co. received the contract for the bacon, soap and lard, but outside of these the balance of the contract has been awarded Brink's grocery of this city.

Mr. Brink has sub-let the contract for the bread to the Model bakery. Mr. Cassidy is enlarging his capacity with an addition to his building and a new, modern up-to-date oven.

The camp grounds are about ready for the troops. The water works are complete and also the electric lighting system. Three stables are ready for the cavalry horses. One barn has a capacity of 70 horses, one 52 horses and another 200 horses. About 175 acres have been cleared and planted to grass and is ready for camp and drill grounds. The rifle range will not be completed in time for the encampment, however this will make no difference as the rifle practice will be held at Detroit this year.

Col. Rogers and family have been here for some time and are occupying the cottage owned and formerly occupied by the late Judge Blair and family. It is expected that Gen. Kirk and family will occupy the cottage known as the Log Cabin. He will be here with his staff about August 1st.

Things around Grayling are already taking on an air of special activity and everybody is getting ready for the big events that are soon to come on. The Lincoln Chautauqua will begin July 30, and General Kirk and his staff will arrive within a day or two, and from that time on Grayling is going to be the one big attraction in all northern Michigan, if not the entire state.

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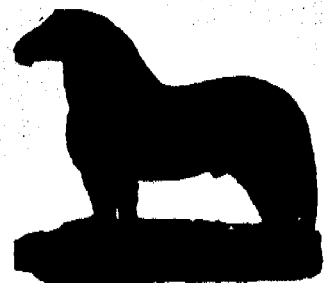
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TWO BIG FIRES IN DETROIT SUNDAY

ONE THOUSAND ANIMALS LOSE LIVES WHEN STOCK SHEDS BURN.

MANY BUILDINGS IN DANGER

Paper Company's Building Is Destroyed By Fire Caused By Bolt of Lightning In Fierce Storm.

Detroit—Trapped in their pens, more than a thousand dumb animals went to their death Sunday evening in a fierce fire that totally destroyed the stock sheds of the Sullivan Packing company, Michigan and Beecher avenues.

The blaze spread to a row of houses on Beecher street, burning back fences and sheds, and threatened to ignite the main plant of the Sullivan company; the Parker, Webb Packing company; the Edison Illuminating company's branch, and the Calvary Presbyterian church.

Three alarms were sent in before enough fire apparatus reached the scene to stem the flames, which, fanned by a brisk breeze, swept through the hoary sheds and carried blazing shingles and splinters into the surrounding neighborhood.

Paper Company Burned Out. Several tremendous bolts of lightning, in a storm that swept over Detroit about 2 o'clock Monday morning, started a fire that completely destroyed the Choate-Stevens Paper company's building at 12-18 East Woodbridge street, burned out police and fire signal boxes, and seriously interfered with the D. U. R. Edison and telephone company's wires.

BLAME PLACED ON STORSTAD

Commission of Inquiry Reports On Empress of Ireland Disaster.

Quebec—The commission of inquiry that investigated the sinking of the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence May 29 with a loss of more than 1,000 lives, announced its decision Saturday, holding that the collier Storstad, which rammed the Empress, was responsible for the disaster.

The principal point which the court was called upon to decide was whether the responsibility for the tragedy was divided or whether it rested solely on the officers of one of the ships. Lord Mersey said that the members of the court had taken pains to get all the enlightenment possible on this phase, and that, after deliberation over the evidence, they had come to the conclusion that the Storstad was in fault because she had changed her course after fog had settled down upon the river. Up to the time the fog appeared no fault could be found with the seamanship of either set of officers.

Another Holdup at Escanaba.

Escanaba, Mich.—Two bandits Saturday held up two Danforth farmers as they were going home. The robbery was committed within 30 rods of the North Escanaba Soo line station, which has been held up five times in six months, the last time being two weeks ago when the agent was shot.

Highwaymen got nothing from the farmers and disappeared in the swamps.

Supreme Justice Lorton Is Dead.

Atlanta City, N. J.—Associate Justice Horace Harmon Lorton, of the United States supreme court, died suddenly at a hotel here Sunday from heart failure, superinduced by cardiac asthma. He was 70 years old.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Five of the seven Saginaw Chinese arrested on the charge of smuggling aliens into this country have been released from the Bay City prison on bail.

Governor Ferris has been asked by the sheriff of Oscoda county to issue requisition papers for the return of William Scully, now under arrest in Louisiana. It is alleged that Scully disappeared in 1912 while he was county treasurer, taking with him \$600 belonging to the township.

Saginaw—Nineteen years ago Ira Whitely, a retired farmer of Saginaw worked at Merrill as a drain digger. He was given an order for \$52.25 for his labor by the drain commissioner. There was no money in the drain fund, and he could not collect his wages. He put the order away and Friday he cashed it.

Arthur Williams, of Grand Rapids, a former Traverse City telephone exchange manager, is the new manager of the Petoskey exchange of the Michigan State Telephone company, succeeding J. J. Kelly, who was transferred to Ann Arbor.

Olley Bonnie, 39 years old, of Battle Creek, found that manufacturing home-made fire works with a lighted cigar in his mouth can't be done. As a result of the explosion he is in the Nichols Memorial hospital, and it is feared he will lose his sight. His face is severely burned.

Attorney General Fellows Monday ruled that the time a city treasurer serves under appointment to fill a vacancy must be considered in determining whether he is eligible to serve another. A city treasurer can serve only two terms.

By the breaking of a scaffolding on which four men were at work shingling a house at Jackson four men were thrown to the ground Wednesday. Two of them, Frank Moore and James R. Fleming, were killed, and the two others, Charles Hatt and Clarence Hanger, were badly injured.

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT BRINGS INVESTIGATION



JOSEPH E. DAVIES.

Washington—Commissioner Davies of the bureau of corporations in his report President Wilson says that the timber lands of the United States are in the hands of a few men. Among other things the report says, "In the upper peninsula of Michigan 45 per cent of the land is held, mostly in fee, by 32 timber owners." This and other features of the report have led Secs. Redfield and Houston to plan a joint study by their departments of the supply and exploitation of the country's timber.

ACCIDENT BOARD REPORT

First Six Months of Year Show Nearly Eight Thousand Cases Completed and Payments Made.

Lansing, Mich.—According to figures prepared by the industrial accident board, 5,787 cases have been closed and payments for compensation completed from January 1 to June 30. Of this number 3,936 workmen were incapacitated for a period of less than eight weeks; 1,365 were disabled for eight weeks or longer; 440 received injuries which necessitated the amputation or loss of some member, such as finger, toe, eye, etc. Of the completed cases on which payments have been reported, 46 were fatal.

These cases involve the payment of \$427,232.73. The cost of medical attention has been reported in only 2,688 of these cases. This number shows a cost of \$75,974.36. These figures do not include deferred payments in total disability cases, nor fatal cases other than the 46 reported. Payments of compensation in the latter classes will extend over a period of from six to 10 years, and as fatal cases to the number of 179 have been reported to the board there is a deferred liability of no inconsiderable amount.

Working For New Road.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Lansing and Battle Creek are working together on a plan for a good road to connect the two cities and to cut off 15 miles of the present route. A good road has been begun from Battle Creek to Bellevue, which will cut part of the distance. The Chambers of Commerce of the two cities will ask the state legislature for appropriation for the road as a state truck line. If the state won't give enough to cover the total costs, Calhoun, Ingham and Eaton counties will chip in for the balance.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

The third drowning Benton Harbor in four days occurred Wednesday night when Geo. Bell, 15, went to his death while swimming in St. Joseph river.

Cadillac's city water has been declared unsafe by the state board of health, and all users have been notified to boil their water. Recently thousands of fish died in the lakes from which the city water is procured.

The claim of Mrs. Mary Fox, of Arcadia, against the defunct Fox & Mason Furniture Co., of Corunna, was disallowed in bankruptcy court at Bay City, Friday afternoon. She asked \$20,000, claiming it was due her on notes issued by the company.

Declaring that he would rather be a farmer than a business man, Frank A. Cowiebeck, for 26 years owner of one of Kalamazoo's best and most successful clothing stores, has closed up his business and will move onto a farm. Cowiebeck plans to run one of the ideal farms in the county.

The Albion common council has passed a resolution declaring for the revision of the charter, and will set the time for a special election. It is believed the commission form of government or the manager form will be adopted.

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris has consented to travel the third day of a five-day tour from St. Joseph to the straits of Mackinac, which begins July 13. He will speak at Omena and Traverse City.

Gov. Ferris will preside at the opening session and many men of distinction from the border states, Canada and Newfoundland will be present at the conference of the American peace conference committee to be held here July 21 and 22.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

NORWAY.

Having visited machinery hall at the Christiania exposition, a newspaper man falls into the following reverie: "Here we come to the conclusion that we can accomplish nothing without machines, but by means of machinery the electric power, which has lain in wait from the creation of the world, can accomplish almost anything; this power, which is new to us, lights, warms, and transforms our old country entirely. We see how this power in an instant calls up large cities in the wildest, blackest mountains, and the new cities beam with a prosperity and glory the equal of which we never saw. But it makes us feel somewhat uneasy. Our lofty mountains, our swift rivers, which formerly shut out prosperity and shed the gloom of melancholy upon our settlements, now offer us all the riches of the world, as though our fairy tales became a reality, and every one of us were spell-bound. Anxiously we ask: 'How can we pass from our poverty to the wealth of an industrial nation? Can we stand the transition without perishing?' We are seized with fear while we rejoice on account of the great progress ushered in by the manufacturing industries. And we ask ourselves this question: 'Can we subdue the machines, or are the machines and the capitalists going to subdue us?'"

The Haugesund Avis has raised enough money for a monument to Captain Scott at Finse, a famous mountain resort. Contributions were made by members of the cabinet, the storking and the geographical society and by other prominent men in all parts of the country. The monument is to be a rough granite shaft (bausten), 20 feet high. The names of Scott and his companions are to be cut into the stone, and the other inscriptions will be: "The South Pole, January, 1913," and "Erected by the Norwegians." The monument will be ready this summer, and Capt. Roald Amundsen is expected to unveil it.

Many interesting relics from the Stone Age have been discovered at Staldviken, Nordmore. A few objects were found at the same place in 1909, and this led to more extensive excavations. There are 40 stone axes of different sizes, ten net sinkers, hammers, parts of grindstones and three arrow heads, all of which seem to belong to the older Stone Age. There are also flint scrapers, flint augurs, fragments of pottery, an annular piece of soapstone, and an arrow head from the Arctic Stone Age. Only half of the ground has been worked. This rich find is remarkable because Nordmore has been considered poor in antiquarian relics from the Stone Age.

A Russian protest against claims made in Spitzbergen by Mr. Hoel, who is subsidized by the university, has been received from a Russian company by the Norwegian foreign department. The protest claims that Mr. Hoel and his companion, named Sixtard, have claimed no less than thirteen parcels of ground covering coal, gold, iron, fossils, and perhaps diamonds—in other words, everything worth occupying in the vacant territory of Spitzbergen. The Russian company states that it cannot sanction these claims, inasmuch as they are located in a territory which has not been worked.

Gulport, Miss.—Loss at sea of the Norwegian bark Ingeborg, which sailed from this port for Rosario, Argentina, two months ago, has been reported here. According to the report the storm-battered vessel was set on fire after Captain Hansen and the crew had been taken off by the British steamer Hawkhead, west bound for San Francisco. The cargo consisted principally of lumber and was valued at \$20,000.

A religious sect known as the Bartrations, have had a convention in Christiania. One of the features of their cult is the belief in the "gift of tongues." The founder of the sect was an Englishman named Barrett, who for a time was a Methodist preacher, but was repudiated by his brothers on account of his eccentricities. There was a tremendous rush of people to the convention and many countries were represented.

The Tolen free church in Christiania is one of the poorest congregations in Norway. It is supported by private contributions exclusively. The income is about five thousand dollars a year. It is doing such splendid work that many rich people living in other parts of the city contribute regularly to its funds.

The Norwegian Total Abstinence association will hold its annual convention in Drammen, August 6-9. The delegates are expected to visit the Christiania exposition in a body.

Prince Regent Heinrich of Holland is going to make a visit to Norway this summer. After a three days' stay in Christiania as the guest of King Haakon he will make a voyage along the west coast of Norway, and he may stop at some of the larger cities.

The crops are in a very poor condition in Gudbrandsdal on account of dry weather. The mountain pastures have suffered the most. There is no water in the rivers and the logs cannot be driven down to the sawmills.

In Father's Car. "Where were you last night?" asked one girl of another. "I was out riding with father in his car." "But I did not know your father had an automobile." "He hasn't; he is a motorman."

A fox family under a church is no doubt a rare thing. A Sabermast at Ostad noticed that a fox went into the churchyard, and he sent word to two men who came, and brought dogs with them. A young fox was soon caught among the graves, but his mother could not be found. The foundation of the church building is poor condition, and the dogs were let in through an opening in the wall. It did not take long for the men to realize that the fox was there, and the dogs had a lively chase right under the altar and the pulpit, but Mrs. Reynard refused to come out in the open, so the dogs were called out and a man hid himself among the graves, pointing a gun towards the "cave" under the church. The fox was patient, the man behind the gun had to be relieved. Not until the third shift did the fox dare to put his head out through the hole in the wall, and a bullet soon put her to rest. By means of wire netting strung around the church four young foxes were caught alive, and they are growing fat on crows' flesh and milk.

The vast water power of the Folla river, Surendal, will soon be developed on a large scale. A company which seems to be backed by ample capital has bought three farms and extensive lime beds, and engineers are surveying the ground. A number of dams will be needed in the Folla, and the water is to be conveyed in huge pipes to the power station, which is to be located where the Folla flows into the Sumra river. The plant will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the time is not distant when Nordmore will be one of the great industrial centers of Norway. The purchase of the lime deposits indicates that Norway saltwater will be one of the leading products.

SWEDEN.

Olof Aschberg, director of the Socialist band and a leading Socialist, does not talk like an ordinary Socialist. He is now visiting America, and here is what he says on a much mooted question: "Strike methods should never be a recourse. Rather let organized labor, if it quarrels with capital, endeavor to compete with capital by establishing a co-operative business similar to that in which it has been engaged, and in which it can legitimately compete. If Socialists in this country should ever come into power, they should never try to introduce radicalism into the government. They should not try to begin at the bottom and endeavor to infuse their ideas into government and the people. But rather they should profit by the democratic parties and begin the work where they left off. They should take the good of both these parties and also the good methods of big business, the trusts and corporations. There is much good in the methods of big business. The Socialists should incorporate companies and learn business and business methods themselves. They should get capable men into power, to get capable, practical men in office." Mr. Aschberg said he did not believe Russia would ever invade the Scandinavian countries. "The Russians have too many problems to attend to at home for them to go abroad and seek trouble." The bank of which Mr. Aschberg is director was incorporated by 1,500 members of labor unions and Socialists, and has assets of \$1,250,000. If the Socialist party in Sweden should come into power by the failure of the conservatives to solve the defense problem, Mr. Aschberg will probably be offered the portfolio of minister of the treasury.

The latest departure of the versatile and over-active Dr. Sven Hedin is a proposition to raise money for a new warship by voluntary contributions among the Swedish-Americans. "I see a vision," he says. "The quays of Stockholm are crowded with happy people. They are in a state of intense expectancy. The city is decorated for a fest—it is a grand holiday in the life of the nation. From every roof and balcony and mast we see the blue and the yellow waving. Suddenly the cannons roar. The gray hull of an ironclad slowly glides into the stream. Among its flags is the star-spangled banner. Has this ship won a naval victory? No, it has never tested its steel-clad sides against the guns of an enemy. But what is the name of this ship? Is it like the prodigal son, who returned home after many years' absence? Well, yes, in a certain way, for the name of the ship is Nya Sverige (New Sweden). It is a sister of Sweden, it is the gift of the Swedish-Americans to the old fatherland! No emigrant was too poor, no laborer was too 'broke' to give a mite of his savings to create the ironclad, Nya Sverige, the proud ship. Then we shall say, 'Lo, so did the Swedish-Americans love their native land that they, from their distant homes, gave powerful aid to protect it.'"

The plan to have a meeting at Lund for the students of the universities around the Baltic sea went to pieces on account of the opposition of the Danes. Now it is proposed to have a Scandinavian students' rally, and this is said to be a success. All of the six Scandinavian universities are expected to be represented, and the attendance is estimated at 600.

Miss Selma Lagerlof, the winner of the Nobel prize in literature in 1909, has just been elected the first woman member of the Swedish riksdag.

It is said that some French capitalists are expected to buy stock for about \$1,250,000 in Stockholm breweries. These seems rather strange in view of the general talk about prohibition in Sweden.

There is a decrease of 9.74 in the acreage of sugar beets this year, as compared to the acreage of one year ago, according to statistics compiled by Secretary of State Martindale. In 1913 the total acreage of sugar beets was 73,781, while the total acreage this year is 64,041.

FERRIS CONSENTS TO MAKE THE RACE

GOVERNOR YIELDS TO WISHES OF SUPPORTERS AND WILL BE CANDIDATE.

STATEMENT GIVEN MONDAY

Owing to Executive Duties Little Time Can Be Given to Campaigning Says Letter to Public.

Lansing, Mich.—Governor Ferris has at last capitulated to the urgent demands of the democrat leaders of Michigan and his friends throughout the state, as an announcement was made from the executive office Monday afternoon that he would accept the nomination on the democratic ticket again this fall.

On numerous occasions the governor has declared that he did not want to make the race again this fall, and Mrs. Ferris, who is in a critical condition at Big Rapids, urged the governor to remain out of the fight in order that he might spend as much time as possible with her. Last Friday Governor Ferris said that he would urge the democrat state central committee at the meeting held here Tuesday, to select another candidate, but Monday afternoon his private secretary brought a signed statement from Big Rapids in which formal announcement of Ferris' candidacy is made.

The statement follows: "After a careful examination of the petitions for my nomination in the primaries, after receipt of numerous telegrams and letters from all parts of the state, and after due consideration of my home duties and duties to the state, I have decided to become a candidate for nomination as governor of Michigan. If I am nominated, I shall not be able to give a large amount of time to a campaign, because the demands of the executive office will receive my first and chief consideration."

NEW HAVEN IS CONDEMNED

Report of Interstate Commerce Commission Severely Criticizes Management of Railroad.

Washington—That the monopoly theory of the New Haven road was unsound and mischievous; that its directors were "criminally negligent," and that a substantial part of the stockholders' money wasted can be recovered, was the gist of the interstate commerce commission's report Monday to the senate on the New Haven case.

The report is regarded as the most condemnatory document ever issued by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission declares the New Haven directors consciously violated the federal anti-monopoly laws.

No attempt has been made to fix the responsibility for the New Haven transactions as between President Meilen and J. P. Morgan, but the report condemned the "control" generally.

DEAN SHAW COUNTS THE BEES

Population of Honey Makers in Michigan Is 1,000 Times That of People.

East Lansing, Mich.—There are approximately 1,000 times as many bees as there are people in Michigan, according to a "count" of the honey bee population of the state, which has been conducted at the M. A. C. in convention with the recent survey of Michigan agricultural conditions by Dean R. S. Shaw. The latest obtainable figures place the number of bees of the species "apis mellifica," or honey bee, at 115,274 colonies. Each colony, on the average, consists of a queen bee, 600 to 800 drones or males, and from 15,000 to 20,000 workers. On this basis, the bee population of the state has been placed in excess of two billion. Their total value is about \$500,000, but it is said they are worth much more than this because of their use in the fertilization of flowers.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

For the first time in many years Saginaw will have a county fair this fall—Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9. The Saginaw Fair & Racing association grounds and adjoining additional property purchased by the Saginaw County Agricultural society will be used.

As the result of a fall sustained while walking along a fence, Justin F. Weir died at Hackley hospital, at Muskegon aged 12 years. Weir slipped and was impaled on one of the posts. Fellow Boy Scouts were pallbearers at the funeral Friday.

Governor Ferris has appointed Edward Cahill, of Lansing, as a member of the Michigan board of commissioners of the world peace foundation and as a delegate to the conference of the American peace centenary committee, to be held at Mackinac Island July 21 and 22.

Mrs. Cook, who lives on East Michigan avenue, Lansing, was drowned Wednesday night at Waverly park when a canoe in which she and a companion were riding overturned. She was caught in some weeds and held under. Her companion escaped.

There is a decrease of 9.74 in the acreage of sugar beets this year, as compared to the acreage of one year ago, according to statistics compiled by Secretary of State Martindale. In 1913 the total acreage of sugar beets was 73,781, while the total acreage this year is 64,041.

FEAR THE SLEEPY OPERATOR

Train Dispatchers Realize the Danger of Men at Lonely Stations Indulging in "Cat Naps."

One of the annoyances of train dispatchers is sleepy operators. At lonely stations where only two or three trains pass in the night time, and there are no people about, it is a hard matter for the operators to keep awake—particularly so if they have been out hunting during the day, or have otherwise cut short their sleep. Often they allow themselves a short nap, relying on the call of their office on the telegraph sounder awaking them, as would their name spoken in a bus of conversation. One night an operator on the Northwestern Pacific awoke and heard a rumbling in the distance. It was a belated farmer's wagon, but the operator reported No. 3 by, and was severely reprimanded by the dispatcher, who knew No. 3 was not due for 20 minutes.

But the railroads have hit upon a scheme that compels operators to



One of the Annoyances of Dispatchers is Sleepy Operators.

stay awake. On most roads, an operator now must keep the red light stop signal set on his semaphore and change it to clear when the engineer blows his whistle.

MUST ALL BE MADE STANDARD

Engineers Have Come to Realize That Narrow Gauge Railroad Lines Will Have to Go.

Available statistics show that there is in the entire world nearly one hundred and sixty-five thousand miles of narrow gauge railroad lines, says the Engineering News. The great bulk of this mileage must eventually be converted to standard gauge, as the narrow gauge railroad lines of the United States have been. The cost of this alteration, enormous as it is, is but a small fraction of the financial loss which the world has suffered through its belief in this economic and engineering fallacy. A comparison of the freight rates per ton mile on United States railroads and on the narrow gauge railroad systems of other countries is most instructive as showing the inefficiency of the narrow gauge system as a transportation machine.

If a fair estimate were made of the cost to the world resulting from the narrow gauge fallacy, the total would probably reach several billions of dollars. The cost in Japan alone of changing 5,000 miles of narrow gauge railroad to standard gauge is estimated at \$150,000,000. In Argentina the net earnings of the narrow gauge railroads are only about half as much on the capital invested as the net earnings of the standard gauge lines and this, notwithstanding the fact that the capitalization per mile of the standard gauge lines is much heavier.

Rate of Railroad Mortality.

To show that railroad travel is not so deadly as it is thought to be is not to say that it is not much more deadly than it ought to be; but certainly the railroads are entitled to the statistical proof of what they have already done to lower the rate of mortality.

That by the fairest possible statistical comparison the rate of mortality yet is higher in this country than in Europe does not absolutely prove that the railroads are less zealous in this country to protect the lives of passengers. Owing to the differences in European travelers to take the voluntary risks which American travelers take. Before a European train starts every passenger is tucked away in his apartment. There is no such thing as a tardy one running to overtake his train. It might be argued, too, that the risk of travel increases faster than the distance, but that, of course, is an abstraction.

Increase of Train Wrecks.

In a bulletin the interstate commerce commission shows that in the quarter ended June 30, 1913, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1912, there was an increase of 140 in the number of killed, and of 8,283 in injured in railroad accidents. There was an increase of 124 in the number of train accidents.

Defective roadway and equipment caused more than 69 per cent of all derailment reported, 16.1 per cent being caused by broken rails. The casualties incident to railroading numbered 2,535 killed and 49,911 injured. Collisions and derailments numbered 3,596.

Many Bridges on Short Route.

Sixty steel and wood bridges, ranging from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five feet in length, will be required in a distance of 18 miles on the Central Canada railroad, north of Edmonton, for which the route plans have been filed with the provincial department of railways for Alberta.

Employment of Time.

"I suppose you know all about railroads, banking and currency and kindred subjects?" "No," replied Senator Borah. "If I studied all those things I'd have no little time to make speeches that my constituents would think I was neglecting my business."—Washington Star.

Adapted to the Occasion.

"Did you notice in court today what a soft, low voice that lawyer had?" "Quite notice. He was debating a speak-easy."

LOOKING BACK ON LINE

BEST PLACE TO VIEW OPERATIONS OF RAILROAD.

Writer Recalls Impressions From Seat in Observation Car—Notes Important Duties Devolving on "Rear Brakeman."

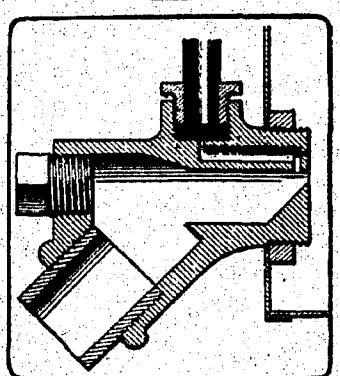
When I can I like to sit in the rear seat of a train and look back on the line as the cars rush onward. It gives a different view of the landscape from that one obtains from the side windows. You see more of the operations of the road. It would be still better and vastly more thrilling if only I could ride on a fast limited train; but as that is a celestial privilege accorded to a few the next best thing is to get back to the observation car and look back at the tracks, says a writer in the Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Usually nothing happens. You sit there in comfort, and if the car also happens to be a smoker, in super-comfort. The parallel lines of steel stretch away into the remote distance. Bridges crash past and dwindle to a speck. Nonchalant flagmen at the level crossings flutter their diminutive banners for a moment and betake themselves to their shanties and their pipes. Semaphore arms bring themselves to the horizontal with a jerk. A pall of dust and smoke settles murkily down over it all. Now and again another train rattles by on the other line, a medley of green and brass, with a silent figure in the rear door, who gives a wave of the hand to the rear brakeman at your elbow. Then comes a curve, and you pass out of that landscape into another.

The rear brakeman is to me an object of awe and veneration, next to the engineer whom I almost never see at all. He has nothing to do with the brakes in these days, but his name persists. He figures chiefly as the rear guard in event of an unexpected halt. His is the task, no matter what the weather, of running back along the rails to flag even the unlikely pursuing train, regardless of a multitude of block signals that are supposed to take care of all such without his intervention.

The rules are just as insistent on this form of protection as if block signals had never been invented. It is the same old rule that was in force from the beginning. If the train stops in mid-career this man is supposed to jump off and run back with red flag, a lantern, a bundle of "fuses" and torpedoes. On some roads he does this without being told. On others, he goes out on hearing the admonition of certain whistles from the engine. In any case he stays out until he is notified by the whistles to return, and mightily glad he is to get the summons. The train will not start until he comes panting up the steps and waves his hand.

TRACK SANDER



The invention of Mr. J. H. Walters of Augusta, Ga., has for its purpose the providing of a track sander, simple in construction, the sander having an air jet which is disposed to discharge the air against an inclined bottom member serving to direct the air together with the sand to an outlet disposed below the inclined bottom member. As there is practically no blasting against the sander casting proper there is little, if any, cutting action.—Scientific American.

Steam-Scrubbed Railway Lines.

Attempts to overcome the slipping difficulty experienced with locomotives in damp weather have been recently made in France by directing water or steam on to the rails. Sand, it has been shown, generally shortens the life of rails.

By using water or steam jets the rails are cleaned. A mere wetting of the rails is shown to be useless. If, however, water is applied under pressure, and the rails thoroughly cleaned, increased adhesion is secured. Special fittings are suggested for the purpose of using either live or exhaust steam for feeding the water. The fittings should be carried by the axle of the wheels, and not by the framing of the engine.

Put Duty Before Life.

Fatally scalded in a railroad wreck, C. C. Eyster, fifty-five years old, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor of Connelville, Pa., ran back and flagged another train, preventing a second wreck. Eyster died of his injuries soon afterward, so he will never wear a Carnegie medal; but his name deserves a place among those of the world's real heroes.

Becoming Modesty of Mr. Rott.

Little Dodd Rott—"Mr. Rott, I heard a man say that you could pick your own pocket and never catch yourself at it. That's not so, is it, pa?" The Hon. Thomas Rott—"Well, er—hm—Doddie, I never like to brag of my own ability."—Kansas City Star.

An Affair of Courtesy.

Exc (meeting old friend)—I say, Phil, what was the outcome of that little affair of yours with Miss Gaudin? Why—An income of \$50,000 a year, my boy.—Boston Transcript.

The KITCHEN CABINET

If there were no such thing as a display in the world we might get on better than we do, and might be definitely more agreeable company than we are.

TESTED RECIPES.

Before the grapefruit are out of the market, or at any season when they may be bought, the number marmalade is a most delicious one to prepare.

Take one each of grapefruit, orange and lemon. Wash and scrub the fruit well; cut in shreds, removing the seeds and stringy portion of the pulp. Put to soak overnight in three quarts of water. The next day cook the pulp well covered until perfectly tender, then stand away another night. In the morning add ten half pint cupsful of sugar and cook until it jells when tried in a cold dish. Put into jelly glasses and cover for use at any time. The color is beautiful, and the flavor is not too bitter, the objection so many make to orange marmalade.

Creamed Potatoes With Green Peppers.—Peel enough potatoes to make a quart after they have been cut into dice. Remove the seeds from two green peppers and cut them in rings. Put the pepper and "dice" potatoes into a stew pan and cover with boiling water. Pour off the water after 15 minutes and sprinkle the vegetables with flour, salt and pepper. Turn into a greased baking dish and cover with rich milk or cream; dot with butter and cook until nicely brown.

Maple Biscuit.—Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out a half inch thick, spread with grated maple sugar and chopped nuts, roll up and cut as you would a jelly roll, and bake in a hot oven. These may be served with cream as a dessert or with tea they make a most appetizing little cake.

Mock Eggs on Toast.—Arrange a slice of gold cake on a plate, place the half of a peach on each slice and surround the peach (leaving the yellow edge of the cake uncovered) with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Sandwich Filling.—This is rather an uncommon filling—Chop all the ingredients quite fine. One small onion, nine olives, a sour pickle, a green pepper; add a cup of grated cheese and mix with enough of the mustard dressing taken from the chow-chow pickle jar to spread.

Let no man out of a weak conceit of sobriety, or ill-applied moderation, think or maintain that a man can search too far or be too well studied in the book of God's word, or in the book of God's works; divinity or philosophy; but rather let men endeavor an endless progress of proficiency in both.—Bacon.

HELPFUL HINTS.

To be ready with gifts for special occasions like birthdays and Christmas time have a book with a page for each person to be remembered. Keep a list of things to buy or make and cross them off when they are ready. This will make the present mean more to both, and will do away with needless hurry.

A toy watering pot is very convenient for spraying plants.

Keep a small board with a square of bristol brick on it with a cork. When the steel knives are washed rub with the brick and cork and they will always look well.

A dish mop is a great saving on the hands, as water can be used much hotter and the process is finished much quicker.

Equal parts of boiled oil, vinegar and turpentine make a good furniture polish.

Since blankets and comfortables are much more expensive than sheeting it pays to buy enough sheeting to fold back at least a quarter of yard over the bedding to keep it from being soiled. The wide hem is always at the top, so one need never fear that the fold of the sheet will be carelessly placed at the head.

For the woman who loves to do fancy work let her have at hand a basket with the work easy to get at when an informal call is made, to pick up and do a few stitches while visiting. It is surprising what an amount of work may be done in odd moments. It is said that Hugo wrote many books writing 15 minutes at a time before breakfast.

A piece of zinc placed where the feet will fall on it is said to be a sure

cure for the sleep-walker. It wakes him every time, as his feet touch the cold zinc.

Practical dresses for the housemother who likes to look well are made of white cotton crepe, well shrunken before making up. These need only to be washed and dried and they are fresh and ready for wearing again.

Disappointments are wings that bear the soul skyward. Success comes in crisis; failure in certainty.

Affection is the only remedy for diseased souls and evil characters.

DISHES FOR SULTRY DAYS.

During the heated term let fresh fruits and vegetables have a large place in the menu and nuts take the place of heavy meats, as they will be found both satisfying and economical.

Egg Cocktails.—These are a most delicious appetizer. For each person take one teaspoonful of lemon juice, two drops of tabasco sauce, half a teaspoonful of horseradish, one teaspoonful of tomato catsup and a salt-spoonful of salt. Mix together and add the egg beaten to a foam. Serve in tall glasses with a long spoon.

Best Mayonnaise.—Bake medium-sized beats in their skins, when tender plunge into cold water, rub off the skins and rub the beats through a sieve or vegetable ricer. To a cupful of the pulp add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a half-cupful of oil or melted butter. Season with salt and pepper, beat until smooth. Serve with cold meat.

Chicken With Potato.—Lightly whip one cupful of cold mashed potato, add the beaten white of an egg, a table-spoonful of lemon juice and a half-cupful of oil of boiled dressing and a cupful of diced cold chicken. Mix well and serve on lettuce leaves with salad dressing.

Fruit Soup.—Sprinkle half a cupful of sugar into a quart of boiling water, add the grated zest of a lemon and a small stick of cinnamon, cook for half an hour. Remove the cinnamon and add a quart of canned cherries, bring to the boiling point, cool and serve with wafers.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger. And smiles for the sometimes guest. But oft for "our own." The bitter tone. Though we love "our own" the best. Ah, live with the curve impatient, Ah, bow with that look of scorn. 'Twere a cruel fate Were the night too late To undo the work of the morn.

HOT WEATHER DISHES.

When entertaining on a hot day a most delightful beginning to any meal is fruit. There are so many attractive ways of presenting it that one need not enumerate. If you wish a cold soup, here is one worth using: Iced consommé, simply chill it and add to each quart two well-pounded canned pimientos, which will give both color and flavor.

Chaudfroid of Salmon.—This is literally hot cold salmon. Take the contents of a can of salmon or an equal amount of cooked fish, remove skin and bones and separate into flakes with a fork. If the canned fish is used rinse with water to remove the oil. Mix one teaspoonful of flour, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne. Add one egg beaten lightly, 1½ tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens like custard. Remove from the heat and add three-fourths of a tablespoonful of gelatin which has been softened in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain and add to the fish, mix well and turn into molds or a large mold. Surround with cucumber sauce when serving.

Cucumber Sauce.—Beat until thick a half-cup of cream, add a teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and gradually two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; then add one cucumber, pared and chopped fine and well drained. Horseradish sauce is also delicious for fish. Use two or three tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish and the same amount of cream, a teaspoon of sugar, salt and vinegar to taste.

Nellie Maxwell.

bird more kindly. But the moment he turned to resume the case the same syllables, differently accented, smote his ear. "Hell, oh hell-lo, hell—" "Feldman, I fine you two dollars," snapped the magistrate.

Getting Used to the Change. Her Father—You assume a grave responsibility when you marry my daughter, sir. Remember, she was brought up in the lap of luxury. Nery Sultor—Oh, she's pretty well used to my lap now.

machines—these are only three of the new weapons we are now using to conquer the world of things. What are we going to do with it?—Collier's Weekly.

Usually the man who has no thought for time is the same chap who has no time for thought.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

There are none so deaf as those who will not listen to the voice of reason.

Effective All-Crape Costume



THE use of crape in the decoration of costumes designed for mourning wear led up to its use in the making of dress accessories. Then came the all-crape blouse and now we have the all-crape gown. This is an extreme of the style which is very striking inasmuch as it is so unusual.

But there is no good reason why so beautiful a fabric as crape should not be used in the making of gowns. Neckpieces, muffs and other accessories made of it proved how adaptable it is for garments as well as millinery.

This gown is cut with a rather narrow draped underskirt and an outer garment having a rather long basque, which gives the effect of a tunic. It is worn over an under-bodice of plaid white chiffon having a high collar in black. There is a grille of folded crape and the ornaments, which simulate large buttons, are made of narrow folds of crape also.

In trimming garments made of this

rich fabric, folds, covered cords, tucks and plaits, very neatly made of the material, provide the best of all decorations. There is something about the distinctive character of this unusual product which precludes much ornamentation.

In the construction of apparel for mourning it should be borne in mind that extremes of style are inappropriate. Conservative designs in dresses and hats are in good form always and in mourning costumes they are imperative.

In the matter of decoration, also, the forms that show careful workmanship and express a sedateness in choice are consistent and therefore beautiful.

In millinery there is a wider range in choice of trimmings, but, after all, none looks so well as forms of flowers, buckles or ornaments made up in crape used with neatly laid folds and plaits.

For Little Sisters to the Mermaid



EVERY little girl has a right to play in the water and to learn to swim and be as much at home in it as her brother is. The adventurous spirit of boyhood takes him out with his fellows and if water is within reach he is apt to learn to swim. Girls make splendid swimmers, and the mere knowledge that they possess this accomplishment keeps them from getting panicky when joining in the water sports of their companions.

The most noted swimmer in this country is Miss Annette Kellerman. Quite likely there are numbers of men who swim as well and have as much endurance. But no one of them can look half as well as this sister to the mermaids. The exercise develops all the muscles of the body in the most uniform manner. The pleasure of swimming and the tonic of cool water are both healthful.

Nothing could be better designed for the little girl's water sports than the simple one-piece garment shown in the picture. It is cut in two pieces, consisting of the perfectly plain waist and the bloomers. But these two

pieces are machine-stitched together in the finished garment.

Brilliant or molair, in a good quality, is about the most appropriate material for these bathing suits. Whatever material is used for the suit, or for trimming, must be shrunk. Blue in bright, strong tones, or gray or certain shades of green and red, will all stand the water and sun. But the old reliable combination of blue in a bright navy trimmed with white braid cannot be improved upon for good looks or durability. Small pearl buttons make a fine bit of finishing used with white molair braid.

The little rubber-cloth caps are to be had in all the bright colors and in checked and spotted patterns. These caps are made also in plaids and stripes in brilliant colors. They are usually bought ready made. As the rubber cloth may be bought it is a good idea to add an odd bit of trimming made of it to distinguish the cap from others. One can keep an eye on the small wearer, if her cap is recognizable, and allow her more freedom in her water play.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Ruffled Night Dresses. Lingerie is simpler and finer and lovelier. As for running yards and yards of baby ribbon through fine beadings, we are saved that very painstaking task. There is not fullness enough to draw in the new garments, and even the cunning little boys might make "lamps."

Many of the newest night dresses have little foot ruffles of tape-edged net, headed in turn by narrow insertion. The trained night dress is shown as a novelty. It promises to re-

main so. The train is of the fish-tail variety. For trim some of the lingerie, but that too, is a decided novelty—and not one that takes.

Words were made to express ideas, but they are not always used for that purpose.—Albany Journal.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

THE CORSET.

The corset has held sway, so it is claimed, since about A. D. 910, and nothing but the French Revolution has ever for an instant broken its hold on the female sex. For about two years during the height of that social orgy the garment was abandoned; then France relapsed once more into civilization and the corset. The pulpit, the medical profession, reformers of all sorts and descriptions, argued and pleaded for the abandonment of the corset, but woman for some reason (may it not be what we term "instinct") has tenaciously clung to the device which, until very recent years, with the invention of the front lace, low bust corset, has been a most injurious appliance and one undoubtedly productive of vast harm to the human race.

There is a reason for everything and we do not have to delve into the mysteries of psychology or of any other "ologies" to locate the source of woman's fondness for the corset. It is a matter of good sense, of mechanics, of gravity and balance. What we term "instinct" is usually the mechanical following of the line of least resistance, the line of ease and comfort. Woman is more comfortable in the corset, therefore she will wear it. And it is good for her to do so, too—provided it follows natural lines and is so adjusted that it will not displace the normal center of gravity.

There is something intensely absurd and incongruous in the fact that our women go to art galleries and there admire the perfect form. They buy beautiful bronze and marble figures to adorn the home, and invariably the finest examples of art and of beauty unadorned will be found to have a waist 40.7 per cent of the height. But she herself will crowd her own 40-inch bust and 50-inch hips into a 26-inch corset, not understanding that the effect is not only grotesque, but that harmony in the good and the beautiful and should be lived personally, continuously every day; it is not to be bought in small doses and admired from a distance. That is the message the artist is striving to convey to us, and this not for art's sake but for posterity, for in these contradictions lie the root of ill health and decay.

The uncivilized individual may rest when weary but the civilized may not and hold his job. The very rapid change in industrial conditions makes for an almost universal need for keeping the trunk of the body constantly erect, either standing or sitting in a chair, for about 16 out of the 24 hours. These long erect hours, coupled with confinement in poorly ventilated buildings, insufficient nutrition, worry and other depressing causes incident to modern commercialism almost too numerous to mention, result in an enervated muscular system. The abdominal muscles relax, permitting the abdominal contents to sag, resulting in a condition known as enteroptosis, or Glénard's disease. This means that the stomach and intestines, the kidneys, liver and spleen, one or all sag down.

Constipation, melancholia, backache, debility, biliousness, appendicitis, headache, early loss of complexion and a long list of ailments common to the majority of women and to many men of all civilized countries are a few of the results of this lack of muscular tone against which woman strives to defend herself with the corset. But like all good things it is abused through our ignorance of the entire field that must be considered. The first step to secure a correctly fitted corset is to have the body in natural balance, and this means a correct shoe as a foundation. The shoe and the corset acting together are undoubtedly responsible for at least 90 per cent of the ailments supposed to be the particular heritage of woman. The average woman needs the services of a skilled mechanical engineer more than she does the services of the gynecologist. Her troubles are fundamentally mechanical and mental rather than physical, and that is why her case is always "chronic" and why it will remain "chronic" until the cause of the trouble is corrected. Her backaches, headaches, rheumatisms, "nervousness" and the entire train of symptoms are due more to muscular strains and exhaustion than to anything else.

Obviously this demonstrates what may be done in the prevention of disease. If we are as intelligent as we assume ourselves to be, and there is not something fundamentally and radically wrong with our entire system of doing things, why this difference in the same period between Europe, or even the city of Chicago, and the total vital statistics registration area of the United States? And what about the non-registration area? Good health and long life can be purchased; why do we not buy it?

Victoria chose the Bible. When she appeared the next Sunday morning she had evidently made a brave effort to appear respectable. She has been going to the station house every Sunday for weeks now, and she thinks she will never fall by the wayside again.

That was the first case. Justice Ulrich was led to apply it again and it is working well. He is positive that he has found a plan that works.—Christian Herald.

Her Birthday Present. An attractive little girl at a party was being questioned about a doll she had just received for her birthday. The mother was beaming with delight at the attention her daughter was receiving, when the little girl said: "Why, do you know the hair on my doll's head comes off just like mine's."

She answered, "Yes, sir."

"Then I sentence you to come to this station house every Sunday morning and spend an hour with the matron reading the Bible. Either that or the 'cat.'"

If the trouble would cease with the individual foolish enough to submit to torture in the worship of tradition we might endure it, but unfortunately it does not and can not.

WATER.

Water is such a common, every-day thing that few of us give it any thought whatever, and just because it is free a very large number of persons do not drink it in sufficient quantities to maintain a good degree of physical health. No other article of diet enters so completely into the construction and support of all living things both animal and vegetable as water, and it is this very omnipresence of water acting on that peculiar twist of the human mind that leads us to treat familiar things with reckless contempt that results in our criminal indifference to water supplies.

As a matter of fact, water is an element of vast significance in the maintenance of human life and efficiency, and to secure and maintain health the individual citizen must know the truth concerning this most important part of our diet.

The scaly cells on the surface of our skin, our hair and the tips of our nails are the only parts of our bodies that can live in air.

Under favorable conditions we can live for 30 days or more without food, but not more than a few minutes without air and only about three days without water. Were we to spend a material part of the money we squander on food for good air and good water no doubt we should be vastly more efficient, certainly we would be happier, for there can be no real happiness without good health.

Deprived of water for three days we become delirious and die from poisoning by our own waste products. A steady stream of water flowing through our bodies is necessary to wash out and carry away the toxins resulting from cell activity or we must inevitably succumb to disease; and to keep this cleansing stream flowing in sufficient volume we should drink about two quarts of fluid daily. Absolutely pure water is not found on earth. Even freshly fallen rain water contains some foreign matter, the amount and character of which depends on the degree of contamination of the air through which it falls. From the moment the vapor is condensed into water in the clouds every drop that falls begins to soak up something out of everything it touches on its journey to the sea, so that when we use any of it from any source in our diet we are really drinking the waste water from nature's laundry after she has washed all out outdoors with it.

According to average local standards, water is "pure" and fit to drink if it is more or less clear, does not smell bad and does not quickly originate some clearly defined disease in the body of the drinker. That it contains pathogenic organisms or poisons from the action of bacteria upon decaying organic matter is demonstrated only by some unusually severe outbreak of disease in a community, and generally not until then is it even suspected that the water may be "impure." If you are in ill health have your drinking water analyzed and the source of supply investigated.

Taking typhoid fever as a gauge, let us compare conditions in several parts of the world. Germany, with a population density of 310.9 per square mile (more than ten times greater density than our own), had in the same period of time a typhoid death rate of 4.7, compared with our 23.6 per 100,000 inhabitants; the Netherlands, with 458.8 density, a death rate of 5.4; Switzerland, with a density of 247.7, a mortality of 3.8; and England and Wales, with a density of 372.6, a death rate of only six per 100,000 inhabitants, compared with the United States with a density of only 30.9 and a mortality of 23.5.

The city of Chicago in 1891 had a typhoid rate of 173.8 per 100,000 inhabitants. An investment of \$62,000,000 (approximately \$27 per capita for the population of the year 1912) in a drainage canal and the adoption of other reasonable sanitary precautions reduced the typhoid fever death rate in 1912 to only 7.5 per 100,000 inhabitants, probably the lowest rate ever recorded for an American city of more than 500,000 inhabitants. Had the 1891 typhoid rate prevailed in Chicago in 1912 there would have been approximately 40,000 cases of typhoid fever, with approximately 3,878 deaths; but there were only 173 deaths from typhoid fever in Chicago in 1912, hence a probable saving of 3,705 lives for the city in that year.

Obviously this demonstrates what may be done in the prevention of disease. If we are as intelligent as we assume ourselves to be, and there is not something fundamentally and radically wrong with our entire system of doing things, why this difference in the same period between Europe, or even the city of Chicago, and the total vital statistics registration area of the United States? And what about the non-registration area? Good health and long life can be purchased; why do we not buy it?

Victoria chose the Bible. When she appeared the next Sunday morning she had evidently made a brave effort to appear respectable. She has been going to the station house every Sunday for weeks now, and she thinks she will never fall by the wayside again.

That was the first case. Justice Ulrich was led to apply it again and it is working well. He is positive that he has found a plan that works.—Christian Herald.

Her Birthday Present. An attractive little girl at a party was being questioned about a doll she had just received for her birthday. The mother was beaming with delight at the attention her daughter was receiving, when the little girl said: "Why, do you know the hair on my doll's head comes off just like mine's."

She answered, "Yes, sir."

"Then I sentence you to come to this station house every Sunday morning and spend an hour with the matron reading the Bible. Either that or the 'cat.'"

The Three R's in Christ

By Rev. PARLEY E. ZARTMANN

Secretary of Extension Department
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

"Blessed is the man that shall be as a hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as streams of water in a dry place; as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Isaiah 32:1.



At once the exquisite beauty of the imagery, the pathos and the peace of the verse, compel attention and exert a charm. The picture is eastern in its original setting, but it is quite western in its outlines, and every man understands it, though he may not know its truth from his own experience. Here we have three figures of speech, three classes of needs, and three promises to meet these diverse aspects of our need—The three R's in Christ.

Refuge. "A man shall be as a hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest." The traveler in the East knows the meaning of that, and even in our western country one will find storm-cells and cyclone-caves, for the day of visitation is uncertain, and there is great need for a place of safety.

We live an exposed and defenseless life, subject to greater storms than sweep our prairies, and more to be feared than the cold, wild winds which beat upon us from the North. We are exposed to the storms of affliction, the terrors of a troubled conscience, the oncoming of divine judgment if we have lived in sin. You may flatter yourself, but you have not lived long without learning how defenseless you are. Has there not been a day when you sought for shelter—a hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest? The storms may sweep, but God is a refuge for all who will flee to him. Where do you go? Think of that caravan in the desert as the fierce howling storm sweeps upon it; how it presses forward to the distant shelter. Think of Christ as your hiding place. "The Lord's our rock, in him we hide—a shelter in the time of storm."

Refreshment. "As streams of water in a dry place." The desert water not only without shelter, it is without water, and the path of the caravan is strewn with the bones of those who died for lack of water. What a lack of refreshment there is in the world, and how many perish for lack of the water of life!

Men seek refreshment in so many ways and so many false places, and they find that the world really has nothing to meet their deepest need. It cannot satisfy the thirst for happiness, for consolation, for reconciliation, for peace; every promise the world holds out is not an oasis, but a mirage, and the promised assuaging of thirst only proves an aggravation of the desire. We find out that this world, without Christ, is not only dangerous without a refuge, it is dry, without hope of refreshment, we do dwell in a dry land where no water is. Why not recognize the fact, and say "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God?"

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
Behold I freely give,
The living water—thirsty one,
Stoop down and drink and live.
I came to Jesus and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,
And now I live in Him.

Rest. "As the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." We do not go far in contact with the world until we find out not only is it dangerous and dry, but it is a wearisome place. There is nothing so monotonous as life from the worldling's standpoint. All its boasted pomp, power and agitation can never give a moment of rest to the weary world; and many who have tried to find rest in the world have been like caged birds who have beaten on their lives against the bars of the cage. How infinitely wearisome it all is! Study the faces of men and women in sin; do they not seem to be void of all sense of rest or quiet or peace? Note the nervous life which so many people out of Christ are living. The desert journey is so long, so languid, so monotonous. Oh, for the shadow of a great rock! Rest! what a sweet sound. We shall often be faint and weary, even as was our Lord, who often was tired in his work but never weary of it. There is never a day so weary but you may have a resting place. Protected from the biting wind or the driving storm, and refreshed by that water of which if a man drink he shall never thirst, we may rest. "I sat down under his shadow with great delight." Hear Christ say, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Find it in his compassion, for he knows your frame; find it in his intercession, for he remembers that you are dust; find it in his promise, for taking his yoke upon us we shall find rest unto our souls.

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
Come unto me and rest,
Lay down, thou weary one, lay down,
Thy head upon my breast.
I came to Jesus as I was—
Weary and worn, and sad,
I found in Him a resting place,
And He has made me glad.

Refuge, refreshment, rest. A great hope for our great need. "A man shall be" these things for us. Who can this man be? The solution of the mystery is in the word Jesus Christ. Thank God there is a man able to shelter and to give rest; the Man Christ Jesus, our brother, touched with a feeling of our infirmities.

What Noah Overlooked.

If Noah had swatted those two flies as they started up the ark's gangplank he would have saved a heap of trouble.



For Every Need

In sickness or accident the proper drug will relieve pain and aid nature in restoring good health. We carry a large assortment of pure drugs, as well as the most popular meritorious "Patent" remedies. We solicit your drug business, assuring you of good goods, good values and good service.

Central Drug Store

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 16

The Chautauqua is Community Affair.

The coming Lincoln Chautauqua is a community affair, backed up by Grayling people. The *Avalanche* has during the past several weeks printed articles giving our readers a good idea of the different attractions that are coming so that everybody who reads should have a pretty good idea of what to expect.

In order to have a Chautauqua meeting here somebody had to be financially responsible for the large expense of getting these fine bands, concert companies, humorists, lecturers and other attractions. Few people can afford to hear these people in their home cities, but we can get them here by putting up a guarantee of \$900. Following is a list of the people who have signed the contract: T. W. Hanson, Olaf Sorenson & Sons, Stanley N. Insley, A. M. Lewis, A. C. Olson, Esbern Hanson, O. P. Schumann, V. J. Hutton, J. C. Burton, John J. Riess, Guy W. Slade, John O. Goudrow, O. W. Hanson, M. Simpson, Thos. Cassidy, Sorenson Bros., R. W. Brink, F. H. Milks, O. Palmer and John F. Davis.

Some people have asked if we expected to make money out of this venture. Let the *Avalanche* answer this. No. Should there be a surplus in the treasury, and there probably will be judging by the rousing interest that is being taken, this money will be placed in a fund for next year. There has already been over \$200.00 worth of tickets sold, and the season ticket sale is growing every day, and very likely before the big show opens on Thursday, July 30, the 600 season tickets that will have to be sold to

make up the guarantee, will be gone. We doubt if there is a city in Michigan where the huge people are more loyal than right here in Grayling. It matters not what it may be—ball game, celebration, banquet, charity, or whatever else—our people are ready volunteers to add their support, even though it may be but a little.

A Chautauqua is a great community benefit. It unites factions, creates harmony among the people, elevates the standards; it entertains, amuses,



educates and stimulates—you have just got to go there to appreciate what is in store for you.

The Chautauqua stands next to the public school as an educator, besides there will be music galore and plenty of high class entertainment. A public school is for the children while a Chautauqua is for the grown-ups, who are too old to go to school, and children also. Here is an opportunity for our people to help boost the biggest event that has ever come to Grayling, and those who spend \$1.50 for a season ticket will count themselves as lucky after they have seen the first performance.

The tent will be placed in the vacant lot about twenty rods north of Mercey hospital, facing Chestnut street where a cement walk leads to Main street.

Besides buying tickets so that every member of the family may go, let's get into the band wagon and be a BIG BOOSTER. Here are a few things that a booster can do:

A booster is a man who undertakes to do a thing that should be done for the common benefit of the people. He is a man who believes actively that things should be done and kept as well as they could be done and kept. He

Local News

Frank Carpenter is the new delivery man at the Simpson grocery.

Harold Woods of Flint is a guest of Irving Hodge for a couple of weeks.

Miss Mabel Dargis is entertaining her cousin, Miss Pearl Johnson, of Bay City this week.

Miss Nellie Shanahan returned on Sunday night after a ten days visit at Mackinaw City.

For First Class Livery and Heavy Work call Peter Jorgenson, Phone 853. Open day and night.

Master Gerald Smith of Bay City is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delevan Smith.

A few of the young folks enjoyed a marshmallow roast at the Foreman cottage at Portage lake last Thursday evening.

Miss Louise Peterson is home from Ypsilanti Normal to spend her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Olsen.

Merritt Chandler of Onaway was in the city yesterday in the interest of his campaign for representative of this district.

Ladies' Rest room is now open and all ladies are cordially invited to make use of it. It is here for your comfort and you are welcome.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Mrs. T. W. Hanson entertained the Hospital Union at Virginia Place last Thursday afternoon. About twenty-five ladies attended. After lunch the ladies enjoyed a ride around the lake.

J. C. Foreman and William Cody drove thru to Saginaw with auto loads Tuesday morning to attend the horse races which take place in that city this week. Among those in the loads were Esbern Olson, David Moutour, and Harold Rasmussen.

Hot steam baths. I now have my bath house in first class condition, and am ready to serve you on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at from 2:00 to 10:00 o'clock p. m. Good towels, soaps and other necessities. Single baths 20c. Special rates to families. Located on South Side, opposite the P. Nicholson residence. A trial will convince you of the superiority of our steam baths. 5-14-14

The members of the Eastern Star chapter were disappointed last evening when they received a message that worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Melina Maxson, who was to have been here last night, had missed her train. Everything was in readiness for a big meeting and fine banquet. Mrs. Maxson is expected this afternoon and the meeting will be held tonight.

Reports this morning state that Huerta had presented his resignation as president of Mexico last night. All the members of his cabinet tendered their resignations shortly after. At 7:20 o'clock last evening Francisco Carralal took the oath as president of Mexico, before the assembled deputies and senators. The new executive was loudly cheered by the people as he went to the national palace. Washington claims that there is peace ahead, now that the change is made.

The big army mule team belonging to the Quartermaster department at the Military reservation started a little excitement Wednesday afternoon when they ran away. They started from in front of Brink's grocery and went down the broad walk, knocking down a bicycle rack at the Central Drug store. From here they turned down Main street and narrowly averted a horse and buggy in front of the *Avalanche* office and dashed down the street and floundered in and among a dozen, more or less, of autos without striking one of them. They smashed into two electric light poles, breaking them off, one of which just missed falling on to E. Hanson's electric line. The fact there was so little damage done is quite a miracle as the street was lined with autos and people. The team was stopped in front of Sorenson's furniture store.

Gilbert A. Currie

Candidate for Republican Nomination FOR CONGRESS—TENTH DIST.

Study his public record and private life. Kindly urge your friends to vote for "Currie for Congress."

Primaries, Tuesday, August 25th, 1914.

Press Comment on Legislative Candidacy of H. H. Whiteley.

Newspaper publishers are not prone to be over enthusiastic in their praise of candidates for office but they are not backward in speaking when they believe a man has particular merit or otherwise. The newspapers have not been slow to speak plainly concerning the good qualities of Harry H. Whiteley of Presque Isle county, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative.

These comments will give the people some idea of the man they are asked to vote for:

Mr. Whiteley is quite well known in the county, particularly in this city and has a large number of warm personal friends who not only desire to see him elected but who will put forth their influence and efforts in his behalf. A clean, progressive, enterprising young man, Mr. Whiteley would fill the position with grace and ability.—Otsego Co. Advance.

He is a good, bright fellow and can hold his own in a debate. And the best of it is that he is nearly always on the right side. He is very highly regarded in his home community just as he will be wherever he is well known.—Crawford *Avalanche*.

Circuit Court

The Circuit Court was in session Monday, with Judge Sharpe on the bench. No jury had been drawn for this term. The following cases were disposed of:

The People vs. Owen Moran and Edward Hemp, for larceny, sentence postponed until next term of court, and ordered to pay \$5.00 per month for four months.

The People vs. John Kapica, for assault and battery, being armed with a dangerous weapon, sentenced to thirty days in county jail.

The People vs. James Rafter, for incest, continued to next term on \$750 bail to be approved by the clerk.

Sophia Steady vs. Augustus Steady, divorce decree granted.

Daniel W. Chase and Annie E. Reardon vs. Augustus C. Turpin, bill of complaint, lost deed, decree rendered in favor of complainant.

Hans Peter Madsen vs. Elizabeth Madsen, petition for temporary alimony; \$40.00 solicitor's fee granted.

Geo. Hanson, petition for naturalization granted.

Big crops, full stomachs and less cussing, is the prediction.

LIBRARY MONEY.

Penal Fines or Library Money is to be Apportioned.

On July 15 of this year the Superintendent of Public Instruction will send to the county clerks of the state a statement showing the districts that are entitled to share in the distribution of the penal fines or library money in their respective counties. The apportionment of this money should be made by the county treasurer before the first day of August to the several townships in his county. The township treasurers are required by law to make a report to each director in their township of the library money due his district on or before August 15.

If the township treasurer has not received his statement from the county treasurer within a reasonable time after August 1, he should apply for same, and directors of school districts should see that their township treasurer has made a report to them on or before August 15 of the primary and library funds due their respective districts.

The fool who rocked the boat last summer is busy trying out the thin ice.

Scientific gunners about radium are thrilling, but they are all subject to revision.

Figuring up one's income tax is another of those solemn responsibilities of wealth.

Maybe the ocean liners run ashore so often because they are coast-guarded and not decked.

However, the sufferer that hovers at nervous interest might as well be assuaged by a short nap.

Laborer found a rare dollar—the other day. But at this time of the year quite a few pennies are dollars.

Born on a Midland county farm in 1882. At the age of twenty-three was elected Supervisor of his home township and served three years. At twenty-six elected to the Legislature, and is Speaker of the present House of Representatives. Currie introduced the bill compelling banks to pay interest on county funds. Identified with all progressive legislation of last six years, including taxation of telegraph and telephone companies upon ad valorem basis, netting nearly \$30,000 more each year. Member of the Grange, and legislative record shows faithfulness to interests of common people. He knows the people and their needs.

Kindly urge your friends to vote for "Currie for Congress."

Primaries, Tuesday, August 25th, 1914.

Everything IN Hardware

No matter what you want, if it is an article in general use we have it. We have hundreds of articles in stock that are NOT in general use, in order that we may be able to supply your every want.

How About a Vapor Oil Stove?

Just the thing for hot weather.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store. Established 1878.

Annual School Meeting.

There were about fifty people out to the annual school meeting Monday night. This is the largest meeting of this kind that has ever been held in this district, and added a lot of interest to the occasion.

Pres. Charles T. Jerome called the meeting to order and reports of the officers were read and adopted without any changes.

H. A. Bauman and Melvin A. Bates were elected to succeed themselves as trustees.

It was voted at this meeting to raise an appropriation of \$8,000 for next year's expenses. At the close of the session the new board held a session and elected Mr. Jerome as president, Mr. Bates secretary and Mr. Bauman treasurer.

Annual Financial Report of School

Djst. No. 1, Grayling Twp.

Bal. on hand July 14, 1913.....	\$676.14
Receipts for year.....	14118.59
Total receipts.....	20194.73
Expenditures for year ending July 13, 1914:	
Bond and Interest.....	\$1480.00
Orders drawn.....	17849.77
By balance on hand.....	864.96
Total.....	20194.73
July 14, 1914. M. A. BATES, Director.	

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No advance taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

25 TEAMS WANTED.

for work during month of August, at the Hanson State Military Reservation. Apply on the evening of August 2nd. Col. W. G. Rogers.

WANTED—Washing, ironing and young men's laundry work to do at home. Phone 923. Mrs. L. A. Chamberlain.

STRAYED—Seven head of cattle—four heifers, one cow and two bulls, have strayed to the Julius Nelson property. Owner please apply to Mr. Nelson for the same. 7-2-3

LET US FIGURE with you on your painting, decorating and wall paper. We have it, just what you want. Phone 613. CARL G. BONGERSON. 3-12-14

WANTED—25 pounds of clean, cotton wiping Rags at 5c per pound, at the *Avalanche* office.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old Red Foll bull. Price \$50 if taken at once. T. E. Love, Beaver Creek. 7-2-3

LOST—A bunch of boys on a heart shaped ring last Saturday morning. Finder please leave at this office.

TO RENT—Three pleasant rooms, private entrance. Phone 1083 or inquire of Thomas Shaw.

Correspondence

Beaver Creek.

Mr. Garrend of Chicago is here looking over his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christenson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christenson.

Fifty or more attended the dance Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esaman, who are living on the Watkins farm. It proved to be one of the most enjoyable parties of the summer, everyone having such a good time. A dance at Oak Grove Farm, home of Chas. Corwin near Pere Cheney, was announced for the 25th. We will all be there.

Lovella.

Miss Viola Simerson spent Sunday at her home in Lewiston.

Mrs. William Lee of Bay City is visiting at the home of Charles Lee.

Mrs. A. L. Burnside, who has been in Bay City, returned on Saturday.

Edmond Houghton of Grayling is visiting Edgar Douglas for a few days.

Mrs. E. McCormick left Tuesday for a visit with her mother in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy spent Sunday with friends in Grayling and Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnston are living in the house recently occupied by E. S. Houghton.

Mrs. A. Barbour of Grayling, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Clarkson, returned to her home Monday.

Miss Edna McFarrin and Mrs. V. LaLonde and daughter Pearl and Mr. Clarence Beebe of Roscommon motored here for a few hours last Thursday evening.

Another good reason why you should buy your groceries of us—

Because you positively get honest weight.

Our scales are in perfect order.

Short weight and long business life don't hitch.

This is a big feature in our live-wire policy.

L. A. Gardner
Frederic

SEE A. Kraus Est.

HARDWARE

...FOR YOUR...

Oil Cook Stoves
Ice Cream Freezers
Gasoline Stoves
Garden Hose
Sprayers
Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Lawn Mowers
Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Hammocks
Screen Doors and Windows
Pure Paris Green

SATURDAY

we will have on sale a small quantity of

White and White Triple Coat Granite Ware at 49c each

Bath Room Fixtures

See us about your bath room fixtures. We also install them at reasonable prices and guarantee the work.

A. Kraus Estate

Phone 613, Builders' Supplies
The Place in Commercial
Phone No. 1222

Pure Drugs Prolong Life

The drug store is a stepping stone to life, wealth and happiness. It is the greatest of necessities.

We guarantee the purity of our drugs, and their judicious use in time will keep you in the prime of physical condition and aid you in reaching the goal of life. Come to the store of pure drugs.

A. M. LEWIS.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 16

Local News

Phone 881 for reliable auto service. Call on Harry Cook for fish worms. Phone 444 or 1104.

General Villa has ordered a \$1,000 bath tub. Is this the beginning of his decline?

Private home—Board and room for three young men. Inquire at Avalanché office.

Howard Demming of Vanderbilt visited at the LaSprance home over Sunday last.

Miss Rosanna Sachs of Lewiston spent the latter part of last week here visiting friends.

The Misses Clara Lietz and Anna Russett left on Monday for a visit at their old home in AuSable.

Several auto loads drove up from Roscommon last Sunday to witness the Grayling-Gaylord game.

Mrs. Frank Dreese left on Tuesday for Sparta to pack their household goods for shipment to Grayling.

Mrs. Esther Moore arrived on Monday from Gaylord and was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Turner, for a few days.

Miss Nellie Hoyt of Gaylord came down to attend the ball game Sunday and was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Bates.

Miss Edith Ballard spent the fourth of July in Ludington and made a short visit afterward, returning the latter part of last week.

Niel McDaniel has resumed his old position as deliveryman for the express company as Bert Chapple has resigned and has left for Flint to work.

Press reports tell us fifty thousand people from all parts of the country marched in the Sunday School parade in Chicago. That's a good percentage of our hundred million population provided there were no hired substitutes.

They see the light. Heaviness in automobile construction was thought to be the right thing until Henry Ford built the light, strong Model T. That Ford now outnumbers any other car, three to one, proves that Henry Ford is right. And so now they are all advertising lightness. Place your order today.

GEO. BURKE, Frederic.

House for rent. WILLIAM MOSHER. W. A. Cripps moved his family to West Branch on Friday last.

Al Weber of the Cheboygan Democrat was in this city on business on Monday.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent? GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

Everything latest in fall millinery and dressmaking at Mrs. J. Bohem-moyer's.

Miss Anna Nielsen, of the Salling, Hanson company office, is spending her vacation in Detroit and other cities.

Mrs. Frank Anstett has returned from a several weeks visit in Detroit and Howell.

Mrs. David Montour and children are spending the week in Standish visiting relatives.

Boats for rent at Portage Lake park a half mile from Resort, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. ORRO MCINTYRE.

Mrs. A. Kraus and family have moved to their summer home, Bid-a-wee cottage, at Portage Lake for the summer.

Howard Snell of Toledo, Ohio, who was a guest of his cousin, George Willis, for a week, returned to his home on Saturday last.

I am ready to take your orders for coal and coke, to be delivered whenever wanted. Get my prices on soft coal in car load lots.

7-21st J. M. BUNTING.

Masters Harold Kraus of Elkhorn, Wis., and Leo and Miss Helen Weinberg of Saginaw are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. Kraus, at Portage Lake.

Dr. S. N. Insley and family arrived home from their trip to Toronto, Canada, and other cities on Friday evening last. They report having a very enjoyable trip and pleasant visit.

Ray Beals of Saginaw accompanied Norman Spencer here on Saturday and played second base for the Gaylord team in Sunday's game. He remained over Monday, enjoying bass fishing at Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams and son Richard arrived on Friday last from St. Louis, Missouri, to spend the season at their summer home at Portage Lake. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Miss Carrie Jorgenson.

Miss Loretta A. Gaffney of Roscommon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney, and Arthur R. Lindner of Toledo, Ohio, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, July 14, by the Rev. V. J. Hinton of the M. E. church.

FOR SALE—A new 8 room house. Inquire of Thomas Shaw.

Mrs. Geo. Sachs of Lewiston arrived on Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. E. R. Woodburn.

Phil VanPatten is back assisting in the Collier's restaurant, as Howard Bradley has resigned the position.

Grayling will play Manistee next Sunday. Special excursion train will arrive from Manistee at 11:00 a. m.

T. K. is happy. Gov. Pills has commuted his vacation sentence to six weeks, of which he will serve about six hours.

Miss Cecilia Bilitzi of Cheboygan arrived yesterday afternoon from Detroit for a short visit with the Misses Cassidy.

The Hughes McMillan family, who have been residing on Chestnutstreet, moved to Gaylord on Tuesday afternoon last.

Leroy Smith left last night for Detroit, where he expects to take a position as traveling salesman for a picture company.

The village tax roll is now at the bank of Grayling, in the hands of the treasurer, and taxes may be paid there at any time.

Mr. Peter Christiansen of North Dakota is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson. He will leave shortly for Denmark.

Miss Hazel Rothwell of Bay City arrived on Friday to visit friends. She took ill on Monday and was taken to Mercy hospital where she is being attended.

The local base ball team are crossing bats with the Gaylord team again today at Gaylord. This is the fourth game, Grayling having won two out of the three games played. They drove up in autos this noon.

W. N. Derbyshire, H. Halran, Clarence Owen, John McGinnis and Mr. Burdett, all business men of Hudson and friends of Ye Editor, were pleasant callers here on Thursday evening of last week. They are spending about ten days at Redheads on the AuSable.

Miss Mae Smith, who enjoyed a ten day's vacation in Bay City and Standish, returned on Monday evening. At the latter place Miss Smith attended several of the Chautauqua entertainments and says that they were fine, especially the lecture on the Panama canal by Professor Gauss.

The Loyal Order of Moose lodge and club have moved into their new quarters over the John Benson garage. They now have one of the nicest appointed lodge rooms in the city. The club rooms are not entirely settled, but when complete are going to be pleasant and comfortable.

The opening dancing party at the Collier's Dancing pavilion at Portage Lake on Saturday evening last was a very enjoyable affair. A number of the young folks from here drove out in machines and with the resorters from all around the lake made up a very pleasant party. Dancing began at 9:00 o'clock with Bradley's orchestra furnishing excellent music. During the evening the guests enjoyed light refreshments obtained at the Collier's restaurant in connection with the pavilion. It was 12:00 o'clock when the party broke up and the guests started for home, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hanson nicely entertained the members of the Chautauqua board of directors at their cottage at Portage Lake Tuesday afternoon. Glen Wright, a representative of the Chautauqua system, was in the city and gave a nice description of the program that would be presented here, and complimented the local committees upon the good work they have been doing in the interest of the Chautauqua, and predicted that we were going to have a most successful meeting. The business and pleasure of the afternoon concluded with a launch ride around Portage Lake.

Gilbert A. Currie, speaker of the House of Representatives, dropped into town Monday in the interest of his congressional campaign. Since his first visit here in the spring, his list of friends has been constantly growing and the number of volunteer workers in his behalf must be very gratifying indeed. The people of Grayling feel indebted to Mr. Currie for the masterful way in which he handled the several state military bills, when he compelled the committees in charge to come to the front and play fair with the Grayling bill. At this time Mr. Currie didn't know the people of Grayling, and little realized what a lot of loyal friends he was annexing to his list. The splendid ability and spirit of fairness that was exhibited at that time by Mr. Currie is what pulled through the bill for the Grayling camp site, for, in the rush of the closing hours of the session the committee in charge of the several military bills, who were working for the Ludington bill, would surely have smothered the Grayling bill. Then Ludington would have had the encampment for the next two years and, no doubt, Mr. Hanson would have withdrawn his splendid offer to the people of the state of Michigan. But, thanks to Mr. Currie, this gloomy aspect has been withdrawn and Crawford county is going to be the best advertised county of the state, because of the encampments, within a very few years. Out of fourteen counties in the district, Mr. Currie feels confident of carrying twelve and figures that the margin of loss in the other two will be very small. He left on an early morning train for Harrisville.

Play ball! Grayling vs. Manistee, next Sunday.

There will be a band concert as usual Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Newberry is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Lewis.

Mr. C. Stevenson is requested to call at the Model bakery for a package.

Mrs. J. H. Lamb accompanied her mother, Mrs. Harrison, home to Bay City, today.

Don't fail to see the South Bend watch frozen in a cake of ice in front of Hathaway's store.

Miss Hattie Gierke is the new bookkeeper and clerk at the Salling, Hanson company general store.

Norman Spencer of Saginaw was here over Sunday and pitched for the local team against Gaylord.

Willard Campbell returned to Mt. Pleasant yesterday after spending some time camping at Portage Lake.

Be a Chautauqua fan. Let's make our Chautauqua the biggest success of any along the line. Everybody boost a little and the deed is done.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield are entertaining the latter's sister, Miss Floesie Miller, and cousin, Miss Leah Marshall, both of Detroit. They arrived on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Sorenson returned on Monday from Michelson after visiting her husband, who conducts a general store in that city. Mrs. Sorenson also visited her daughter, Mrs. Glen Robinson, at Star City, who recently moved there from Michelson.

Last Friday the W. R. C. ladies were invited to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker at their home in Maple Forest. Thru the kindness of auto owners they were able to make the trip in about one hour, with the exception of Mr. Hans Petersen who tried to climb a stump, Helen Bauman getting all on the top of a hill and Mr. M. Hanson having to come back to town after gasoline. They all arrived in due time for a sumptuous dinner, prepared by Mrs. Chalker, after which the games began. Mrs. A. Kraus won first prize in the fat ladies' race. Just ask Mrs. Roblin what will take out grass stains. Mr. M. Hanson won first prize in the men's race. We think Mr. Chalker must have become excited because he ran the wrong way. It being Mrs. Dubey's birthday, she was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers, after which all were served with ice cream and cake before departing for their homes. All voted Mr. and Mrs. Chalker ideal entertainers, at their departure.

Big Surprise to Many in Grayling.

Local people are surprised at the quick results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ka, the German appendix remedy. A. M. Lewis states that this simple remedy antiseptizes the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that a single dose removes sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation instantly.

Mothers and Fathers, do you realize that in order to maintain the perfect health of your children, they must receive the proper portion of heat, bone, and muscle-making and nerve and brain-building food?

CASSIDY'S MODEL BREAD.

contains all the food in correct proportion. In providing it you supply the proper food for building up strong, healthy minds and bodies.

MODEL BAKERY.

Painter says the Sun gets painter's colic every time there's another house painted with Patton's Sun-Proof Paint

Patton's Sun-Proof Paint

Sorenson Bros.

THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The QUALITY STORE

In the absence of other international complications, we might kick up a row between the mediators.

Mothers and Fathers, do you realize that in order to maintain the perfect health of your children, they must receive the proper portion of heat, bone, and muscle-making and nerve and brain-building food?

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In the absence of other international complications, we might kick up a row between the mediators.

OUR BIG JULY CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

THIS BIG MERCHANDISING EVENT

is the talk of Grayling. The wonderful clearance prices are drawing crowds to our store every day. It's a regular harvest and every shrewd man and woman should take advantage.

We Want You

to visit our store daily as there are too many items on sale to mention them all.

Get your Boy a New Suit for this Fall

They're one-fourth off during this sale.

Those Work Shirts at 37 1-2c

are as good as you can get at 50c. Dress Shirts at 39c and up.

WE ARE SHOWING A FULL LINE OF THE Famous "Elite" Petticoats

Tango Silks . . \$2.00 Movie Skirts . . \$1.39 Black Skirts . . 75c up
Guaranteed Messalines . . \$3.00 & \$4.00 Silk Jersey Skirts . . \$5.00

Choice of any Ladies' or Child's COAT Friday and Saturday 1-2 off



The New Fall Colors Are Being Shown

Saturday Hour Sales

9 to 10 a. m. 3 to 4 p. m.
5c Lawns 3c
6c Challies 3 1/2c
Men's Heavy Blue and Gray Mixed Sox per pair 5c

NOTE: QUANTITY LIMIT

GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY
The QUALITY STORE

S. & H.

Green Trading Stamps

At

BRINK'S GROCERY

Where Quality, Weight and Measure are Guaranteed.

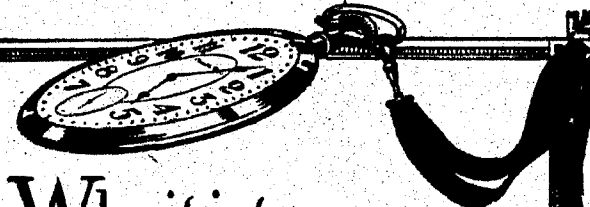
Ask for a demonstration of....

White Crown Fruit Jar Caps

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

MILTON SIMPSON ESTATE

PHONE 14.



Why it is to your advantage

to buy a South Bend Watch on our club plan.

Easy Payments

It enables you to buy a high-grade watch without a big outlay of money. You pay a small amount each week, so small you will never notice it and in a few weeks the watch is entirely paid for.

Cash Price

Our club plan makes it possible for you to buy the watch on easy payment terms at the cash price bottom price. This means a saving to you of from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Wear the watch while you pay

You get the watch upon making your first payment.

Any kind of a case you desire

You select any kind of a watch for the case you desire. We have a beautiful assortment of artistic designs in engraved, as well as in Roman and simple designs.

Quality of the South Bend Watch

This quality of the South Bend Watch is beyond question. It is built to give accurate and durable service. It is sold under an iron clad guarantee by the manufacturer to give absolute satisfaction.

Our guarantee

We agree to refund the South Bend Watch in your person and guarantee it to keep accurate time as long as it is not abused in any way. If it fails to do this we agree to give you a new watch in exchange.

We can afford to make this astonishing offer for a few days only—don't let this remarkable opportunity for buying a high-grade watch slip by—drop in and get the full information this evening.

C. J. HATHAWAY JEWELER



The Hollow of Her Hand

by George Barr McCutcheon

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CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

He did not once interrupt her. All the time she was speaking he was studying the profile of her face as if fascinated by its strange immobility. For the matter of a full half-hour he sat on the rail, his back against a post, his arms folded across the breast of the thick ulster he wore, staring at her, drinking in every word of the story she told. A look of surprise crept into his face when she came to the point where the thought of marrying Hetty to the brother of her victim first began to manifest itself in her designs. For a time the look of incredulity remained; to be succeeded by utter scorn as she went on with the recital. Her reasons, her excuses, her explanations for this master stroke in the way of compensation for all that she had endured at the hands of the scornful Wrاندalls, all of whom were hateful to her without exception, stirred him deeply. He began to understand the forces that compelled her to resort to this Machiavellian plan for revenge on them. She admitted everything; her readiness to blight Hetty's life forever; her utter callousness in laying down these ugly plans; her surpassing vindictiveness; her reactions on the triumph she was to enjoy when her aims were fully attained. She confessed to a genuine pity for Hetty Castleton from the beginning, but it was outweighed by that thing she could only describe as an obsession! . . . How she hated the Wrاندalls! . . . Then came the real awakening; when the truth came to her as a revelation from God. Hetty had not been to blame. The girl was innocent of the one sin that called for vengeance so far as she was concerned. The slaying of Challis Wrاندall was justified! All these months she had been harboring a woman she believed to have been his mistress as well as his murderer. It was not so much the murderer that she would have foisted upon the Wrاندalls as a daughter, but the mistress! She loved the girl, she loved her from that first night. Back of it all, therefore, lay the stern, unsuspected truth: from the very beginning she instinctively had known this girl to be innocent of guilt. There was nothing left of the plans on which it had been constructed. It had all been swept away, even as she strove to protect it against destruction, and the ground was strewn with the ashes of fires burnt out. . . . She was shocked to find that she had even built upon the evil spot! . . . Almost word for word she repeated Hetty's own story of her meeting with Challis Wrاندall, and how she went, step by step and blindly, to the last scene in the tragedy, when his violence, his true nature was revealed to her. The girl had told her everything. She had thought herself to be in love with Wrاندall. She was carried away by his protestations. She was infatuated. (Sara smiled to herself as she spoke of this. She knew Challis Wrاندall's charm.) The girl believed in him implicitly. When he took her to Burton's inn it was to make her his wife, as she supposed. He had arranged everything. Then came the truth. She defended herself. "I came upon her in the road on that night. Brandon, at the place I pointed out. Can you picture her as I have described her? Can you picture her despair, her hopelessness, her misery? I have told you everything, from beginning to end. You know how she came to me, how I prepared her for the sacrifice, how she left me. I have not written to her. I cannot. She must hate me with all her soul, just as I have hated the Wrاندalls, but with greater reason, I confess. She would have given herself up to the law long ago, if it had not been for exposing me to the world as her defender, her protector. She knew she was not morally guilty of the crime of murder. In the beginning she was afraid. She did not know our laws. In time she came to understand that she was in no real peril, but then it was too late. A confession would have placed me in an impossible position. You see, she thought of me all this time. She loved me as no woman ever loved another. Was not I the wife of the man she had killed, and was not I the noblest of all women in her eyes? God! And to think of what I had planned for her!"

"spies myself. But what could be expected of me?" she asked ironically. "As the Wrاندalls would say, 'blood will tell.'"

"Nonsense! Don't talk like that! It is quite unworthy of you. In spite of everything, Sara, you are wonderful. The very thing you tried to do, the way you went about it, the way you surrender, makes for greatness in you. If you had gone on with it and succeeded, that fact alone would have put you in the class with the great, strong, virile women of history. It—"

"With the Mediceas, the Borgias and—"

"Yes, with them. But they were great women, just the same. You are greater, for you have more than they possessed: a conscience. I wish I could tell you just what I feel. I haven't the words. I—"

"I only want you to tell me the truth. Do you despise me?"

"Again I say that I do not. I can only say that I regard you with—yes, with awe."

"As one might think of a deadly serpent."

"Hardly that," he said, smiling for the first time. He crossed over and laid his hand on her shoulder. "Don't think too meanly of yourself. I understand it all. You lived for months without a heart, that's all."

"You put it very gently."

"I think I am right. Now, you've got it back, and it's hungry for the sweet, good things of life. You want to be happy. You want to love again and to be loved. You don't want to be pitied. I understand. It's the return of a heart that went away long months ago and left an empty place that you filled with gall. The bitterness is gone. There is something sweet in its place. Am I not right?"

"She hesitated. 'If you mean that I want to be loved by my enemies, Brandon, you are wrong,' she said clearly. 'I have not been chastened in that particular.'"

"You mean the Wrاندalls?"

"It is not in my nature to love my enemies. We stand on the same footing as before, and always shall. They understand me, I understand them. I am glad that my project failed, not for their sake, but for my own."

"He was silent. This woman was beyond him. He could not understand a nature like this."

"You say nothing. Well, I can't ask you to understand. We will not discuss my enemies, but my friends. What do you intend to do in respect to Hetty?"

"I am going to make her my wife," he said levelly.

"She turned away. It was now quite dark. He could not see the expression on her face."

"What you have heard does not weaken your love for her?"

"No. It strengthens it."

"You know what she has done. She has taken a life with her own hands. Can you take her to your bosom, can you make her the mother of your own children? Remember, there is blood on her hands."

"Ah, but her heart is clean!"

"True," she said moodily, "her heart is clean."

"No cleaner than yours is now, Sara."

"She uttered a short, mocking laugh. 'It isn't necessary to say a thing like that to me.'"

"I beg your pardon."

"Her manner changed abruptly. She turned to him, intense and serious. 'She is so far away, Brandon. On the other side of the world, and she is full of loathing for me. How am I to regain what I have lost? How am I to make her understand? She went away with that last ugly thought of me, with the thought of me as I appeared to her on that last, enlightening day. All these months it has been growing more horrible to her. It has been beside her all the time. All these months she has known that I pretended to love her as—'

"I don't believe you know Hetty as well as you think you do," he broke in. "You forget that she loved you with all her soul. You can't love so easily as all that. It will be all right, Sara. You must write and ask her to come back. It—"

"Ah, but you don't know! Then she related the story of the liberated canary bird. 'Hetty understands. The cage door is open. She may return when she chooses, but—don't you see?—she must come of her own free will.'"

"You will not ask her to come?"

"No. It is the test. She will know that I have told her everything. You will go to her. Then she may understand. If she forgives she will come back. There is nothing else to say, nothing else to consider."

"I shall go to her at once," he said resolutely.

"She gave him a quick, searching glance."

"She may refuse to marry you, even now, Brandon."

"She can't!" he cried. An instant later his face fell. "By Jove, I—I suppose the law will have to be considered now. She will at least have to go through the form of a trial."

"She whirled on him angrily. 'The law? What has the law to do with it? Don't be a fool!'"

"She ought to be legally exonerated," he said.

"Her fingers gripped his arm fiercely. 'I want you to understand one thing, Brandon. The story I have told you was for your ears alone. The secret lives with us and dies with us.'"

"He looked his relief. 'Right! It must go no farther. It is not a matter for the law to decide. You may trust me.'"

"I am cold," she said. He heard her teeth chatter distinctly as she pulled her thick mantle closer about her throat and shoulders. "It is very raw and wet down here. Come!"

As she started off along the long, narrow pier, he sprang after her, grasping her arm. She leaned rather heavily against him for a few steps and then drew herself up. Her teeth still chattered, her arm trembled in his clasp.

"By Jove, Sara, this is bad," he cried, in distress. "You're chilled to the marrow."

"Nerves," she retorted, and he somehow felt that her lips were set and drawn.

"You must get to bed right away. Hot bath, mustard, and all that. I'll not stop for dinner. Thanks just the same. I will be over in the morning."

"When will you call?" she asked, after a moment.

"I can't go for ten days, at least. My mother goes into the hospital next week for an operation, as I've told you. I can't leave until after that's over. Nothing serious, but—well, I can't go away. I shall write to Hetty tonight, and cable her tomorrow. By the way, I—I don't know just where to find her. You see, we were not to write to each other. It was in the bargain. I suppose you don't know how I can—"

"Yes, I can tell you precisely where she is. She is in Venice, she leaves there for Rome, by the Express."

"Then you have been hearing from her?" he cried sharply.

"Not directly. But I will say this much: there has not been a day since she landed in England that I have not received news of her. I have not been out of touch with her, Brandon, not even for an hour."

"Good heaven, Sara! You don't mean to say you've had her shadowed by—by detectives," he exclaimed, aghast.

"Her maid is a very faithful servant," was her ambiguous rejoinder.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Disturbing News.

He walked home swiftly through the early night, his brain seething with tumultuous thoughts. The revelations of the day were staggering; the whole universe seemed to have turned topsy-turvy. That devastating knock at Burton's door, that thought to Hetty Castleton alone, she seemed to sink into the background, despite the absolute he had been so ready, so eager to grant her on hearing the story from Sara's lips. Not that his resolve to search her out and claim her in spite of everything was likely to weaken, but that the absorbing figure of Sara Wrاندall stood out most clearly in his reflections.

What an amazing creature she was! He could not drive her out of his thoughts, even when he tried to concentrate them on the one person who was dearest to him of all in all the world, his warm-hearted, adorable Hetty. Strange contrasts suggested themselves to him as he strode along, head bent and shoulders hunched. He could not help contrasting the two women. He loved Hetty; he would always love her, of that he was positive. She was Sara's superior in every respect, infinitely so. And yet there was something in Sara that could crowd this adored one, this perfect one out of his thoughts for the time being. He found it difficult to concentrate his thoughts on Hetty Castleton.

How white and ill Sara had looked when she said good night to him at the door! The memory of her dark, mysterious eyes haunted him; he could see them in the night about him. They had been full of pain; there were torrents of tears behind them. They had glistened as if burned by the fires of fever.

Even as he wrote his long, triumphant letter to Hetty Castleton, the picture of Sara Wrاندall encreached upon his mental vision. He could not drive it out. He thought of her as she had appeared to him early in the spring; through all the varying stages of their growing intimacy; through the interesting days when he vainly tried to translate her matchless beauty by means of wretched pigments; up to this present hour in which she was revealed, and yet not revealed, to him. Her vivid face was always before him, between his eyes and the thin, white paper on which he scribbled so eagerly. Her feverish eyes were looking into his; she was reading what he wrote before it appeared on the surface of the sheet!

His letter to Hetty was a triumph of skill and diplomacy, achieved after many attempts. He found it hard not to say too much, and quite as difficult not to say too little. He spent hours over this almost painful mission. At last it was finished. He read and reread it, searching for the slightest flaw, a fatal word or suggestion that might create in her mind the slightest doubt as to his sincerity. She was sure to read this letter a great many times, and always with the view to

finding something between the lines: such as pity, resignation, an enforced conception of loyalty, or even faith! He meant that she should find nothing there but love. It was full of tenderness, full of hope, full of promise! He was coming to her with a steady, enduring love in his heart, he wanted her now more than ever before.

"There was no mention of Challis Wrاندall, and but once was Sara's name used. There was nothing in the letter that could have betrayed their joint secret to the most acute outsider, and yet she would understand that he had wronged everything from Sara's lips. Her secret was his. He decided that it would not be safe to anticipate the letter by a cablegram. It was not likely that any message he could send would have the desired effect. Instead of reassuring her, in all probability it would create fresh alarm."

Sleep did not come to him until after three o'clock. At two he got up and deliberately added a postscript to the letter he had written. It was in the nature of a poignant plea for Sara Wrاندall. Even as he penned these



Booth Was Startled by Her Appearance.

lines, he shuddered at the thought of what she had planned to do to Hetty Castleton. Staring hard at the black window before him, the pen still in his hand, he allowed his thoughts to dwell so intimately on the subject of his well-meant postscript that her ashen face with its burning eyes seemed to take shape in the night beyond. It was a long time before he could get rid of the illusion. Afterwards he tried to conjure up Hetty's face and to drive out the likeness of the other woman, and found that he could not recall a single feature in the face of the girl he loved!

When he reached Southlook in the morning, he found that nearly all of the doors and windows were boarded up. Wagons were standing in the stable yard, laden with trunks and crates. Servants without livery were scurrying about the halls. There was an air of finality about their movements.

"Yes, sir," said Watson, in reply to his question, "we are in a rush. Mrs. Wrاندall expects to close the house this evening, sir. We all go up this afternoon. I suppose you know, sir, we have taken a new apartment in town."

"No!" exclaimed Booth. "Yes, sir, we have, sir. They're been decorating it for the past two weeks. Seems like she didn't care for the old one we had. As a matter of fact, I didn't care much for it, either. She's taken one of them expensive ones looking out over the park, sir. You know we used to look out over Madison avenue, sir, and God knows it wasn't inspiring. Yes, sir, we go up this afternoon. Mrs. Wrاندall will be down in a second, thank you, sir."

Booth actually was startled by her appearance when she entered the room a few minutes later. She looked positively ill.

"My dear Sara," he cried anxiously, "this is too bad. You are making yourself ill. Come, come, this won't do."

"I shall be all right in a day or two," she said, with a weary little gesture. "I have been nervous. The strain was too great, Brandon. This is the reaction you might say."

"Your hand is hot, your eyes look feverish. You'd better see your doctor as soon as you get to town. An ounce of prevention, you know."

"Well," she said, with a searching look into his eyes, "have you written to her?"

"Yes. Posted it at seven o'clock this morning."

"I trust you did not go so far, as to—well, to volunteer a word in my behalf. You were not to do that, you know."

"He looked uncomfortable. 'I'm afraid I did take your name in vain,' he equivocated. 'You are a—wonderful woman, Sara,' he went on, moved to the remark by a curious influence that he could not have explained any more than he could have accounted for the sudden gush of emotion that took possession of him. She ignored the tribute. 'You will persuade her to come to New York with you?'"

"For your sake, Sara, if she won't come for mine."

"She knows the cage is open," was her way of dismissing the subject. "I am glad you came over. I have a letter from Leslie. It came this morning. You may be interested in what he has to say to Hetty—and of your own."

"She smiled faintly. 'He is determined that she shall not be without a friend while he is alive.'"

"Leslie isn't such a rotter, Sara. He's spoiled, but he is hardly to be blamed for that."

"I will read his letter to you," she

said, and there was no little significance in the way she put it. She held the letter in her hand, but he had failed to notice it before. Now he saw that it was a crumpled ball of paper. He was obliged to wait for a minute or two while she restored it to a readable condition. "He was in London when this was written," she explained, turning to the window for light. She glanced swiftly over the first page until she found the place where she meant to begin. "I suppose Hetty Castleton has written that we met in Lucerne two weeks ago," she read. "Curious coincidence in connection with it, too. I was with her father, Col. Bradd Castleton, when we came upon her most unexpectedly. I ran across him in Paris just before the aviation meet, and got to know him rather well. He's a fine chap, don't you think? I confess I was somewhat surprised to learn that he didn't know she'd left America. He explained it, quite naturally, however. He'd been ill in the north of Ireland and must have missed her letters. Hetty was on the point of leaving for Italy. We didn't see much of her. But, by Jove, Sara, I am more completely gone on her than ever. She is adorable. Now that I've met her father, who had the beastly misfortune to miss old Murgatroyd's funeral, I can readily see where in the saying 'blood will tell' applies to her. He is a prince. He came over to London with me the day after we left Hetty in Lucerne, and I had him in to meet mother and Vivian at Claridge's. They like him immensely. He set us straight on a good many points concerning the Glynn and Castleton families. Of course, I knew they were among the best over here, but I didn't know how fine they were until we prevailed on him to talk a little about himself. You will be glad to hear that he is coming over with us on the Mauretania. She sails the twenty-seventh. We'll be on the water by the time you get this letter. It had been our intention to sail last week, but the colonial had to go to Ireland for a few days to settle some beastly squabbles among the tenants. Next year he wants me to come over for the shooting. He isn't going back to India for two years, you may be interested to hear. Two years' leave. Lots of influence, believe me! We've been expecting him back in London since day before yesterday. I dare say he found matters worse than he suspected and has been delayed. He has been negotiating for the sale of some of his property in Belfast—factory sites, I believe. He is particularly anxious to close the deal before he leaves England. Had to lift a mortgage on the property, before he could think of making the sale. I staked him over four thousand pounds, to tide him over. Of course, he is eager to make the sale. 'Gad, I almost had to beg him to take the money. Terribly proud and haughty, as the butler would say. He said he wouldn't sleep until he had returned the filthy lucre. We are looking for him back any hour now. But if he shouldn't get here by Friday, we will sail without him. He said he would follow by the next boat, in case anything happened that he didn't catch the Mauretania.'"

Sara interrupted herself to offer an ironic observation: "If Hetty did not despise her father so heartily, I should advise you to look farther for a father-in-law, Brandon. The colonial is a bad lot. Estates in the north of Ireland! Poor Leslie!" She laughed softly. "He'll not show up, eh?"

"Not a bit of it," she said. "He may be charged to profit and loss in Leslie's books. This part of the letter will interest you," she went on, as if all that had gone before was of no importance to him. "I hear interesting news concerning you, my dear

girl. My heartiest congratulations if it is all true. Brandy is one in a million. I have hoped all along to have him as a full-fledged brother-in-law, if that's the way you'd put it. Father writes that every one is talking about it, and saying what a fine thing it is. He has a feeling of delicacy about approaching you in the matter, and I fancy it's just as well until everything is settled. I wish you'd let me make a suggestion, however. Wouldn't it be wise to let us all get together and talk over the business end of the game? Brandy's a fine chap, a corker, in fact, but the question is: has he got it in him to take Challis' place in the firm? You've got to consider the future as well as the present, my dear. We all do. With his artistic temperament he might play hob with your interests, and ours too, for that matter. Wouldn't it be wise for me to sound him a bit before we take him into the firm? Forgive me for suggesting this, but, as you know, your interests are mine, and I'm terribly keen about seeing you get the best of everything. By the way, wasn't he a bit gone on Hetty? Passing fancy, of course, and not deep enough to hurt anybody. Good old Brandy!"

"There is more, Brandon, but it's of no consequence," she said, tossing the letter upon the table. "You see how the land lies."

Booth was pale with annoyance. "By Jove, Sara, what an insufferable ass he is!"

"The shoe pinches?"

"Oh, it's such perfect rot! I'm sorry on your account. Have you ever heard of such gall?"

"Oh, he is merely acting as the family spokesman. I can see them now in their solemn conclave. They think it their indisputable right to select a husband for me, to pass upon him, to accept or decline him as they see fit, to say whether he is a proper man to hang up his hat and coat in the offices of Wrاندall & Co."

"Do you mean to say—"

"Let's not talk about it, Brandon. It is too silly."

They fell to discussing her plans for the immediate future, although the minds of both were at work with something else.

"Now that I have served my purpose, I suppose you will not care to see so much of me," she said, as he prepared to take leave of her.

"Served your purpose? What do you mean?"

"I should have put it differently. You have been most assiduous in your efforts to force the secret from me. It has been accomplished. Now do you understand?"

"That isn't fair, Sara," he protested. "If you'll let me come to see you, in spite of what the gossip and Mr. Redmond Wrاندall predict, you may be sure I will be as much in evidence as ever. I suppose I have been a bit of a nuisance, hanging on as I have."

"I admire your perseverance. More than that, I admire your courage in accepting the situation as you have. I only hope you may win her over to your way of thinking, Brandon. Goodbye."

"I shall go up to town tomorrow, kit and bag. When shall I see you? We have a great deal left to talk about before I sail."

"Come when you like."

"You really want me to come?"

"Certainly."

He studied her pale, tired face for a moment, and then shook his head. "You must take care of yourself," he said. "You are unstrung. Get a good rest—and forget certain things if you can. Everything will come out all right in the end."

"It depends on what one is willing to accept as the end," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOUND PACE TOO STRENUOUS

Father Had to Have Rest if He Was to Continue His Companion-ship With Son.

"Could you spare me?"

As the father spoke, his once handsome figure leaned forward slightly toward the boy who sat before him, while his hands trembled nervously.

"My boy," he continued, "about a month ago you introduced me to the 'like-father-like-son' idea, which is now spreading over this country, and which, formulated by eminent educators, simply means that all fathers shall make companions of their sons, so that an intimate relationship shall ensue. Have I done this with you?"

"You certainly have," replied the boy, twirling a semblance of a mustache.

"And now I ask that you spare me for a time."

"But, my dear comrade," he replied, reproachfully, "we are just beginning to understand each other. The whole idea of the 'like-father-like-son' movement is that it be continuous. I must say, however, that you have been a dead game sport. What do you want to quit for?"

In reply the kind father, summoning all his control, said, gently: "Believe me, I don't want to quit, but the fact is that since you and I have been thrown together, I have smoked so many cigarettes, played so much poker, danced so many new-fangled dances, raced over the country in so many autos that I thought if you didn't mind I would take a couple of weeks off in some good sanitarium until I can gather strength enough to go on with the growing friendship between us."—Life.

WANTED HUSBAND TO LOAF

Only Then Was He Agreeable, Testified Wife—Sought Divorce From Her Silent Spouse.

We read of him in three places in the dispatches of the day. The first case was where a man kissed his wife against her will, which made her so mad that she had him arrested for assault and battery, and the court sentenced him to thirty days in jail. Next case was where a woman had her husband arrested for getting drunk and abusing her. When before the court, here is what she said: "My man's a fine man when he's sober. The trouble is he earns money and spends it on liquor. The only time he's behaved himself was when he wasn't working and got no money. I have an income and can support the family. I wish you'd make him quit work."

"All right," said the judge. And he sentenced the husband not to work for thirty days.

The third case was a suit for divorce, where the wife charged that her husband would not speak to her. He would eat his meals without a word, then sit down with a paper and read without looking at her or speaking to her. So it has been going on for a long time. Of course the court granted the wife a divorce. Having a silent, sour husband around is intolerable.—Ohio State Journal.

More Money in It.

"I can say this much for dentists."

"What is it?"

"You seldom find one who has a grasping nature."

"No."

"They'd much rather fill a tooth than pull it."

Matchless

helps to women's comfort, physical well-being, and beauty—sure to promote healthy, natural action of the organs of digestion and elimination—The tonic, safe and ever reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

SWISS COWS FEAR NO ONE

A Traveler Up in the Mountains Wrote Cards on the Back of One Bovine.

A traveler in Switzerland cannot fail to be impressed by the kindness with which the people treat their cattle—a kindness and consideration which extends to all animal life, wild or domesticated.

One beautiful August morning when up in the Scheidegg pass I strolled out to a pasture to get a better view of the mountains. Some kind soul had placed a good bench at a point of vantage, and I sat down to enjoy the beauty of the Jungfrau and the whole wonderful chain of which this famous peak is a part.

It was one of those high mountain pastures in which the grass lasts only seven or eight weeks in the hottest part of the summer. I had noticed a herd of cattle feeding near by, but paid no attention to them. After a time I began writing messages on post cards for my friends back in America. Suddenly a fine young cow came up from behind and swung her head over the back of the bench in a most hospitable fashion as much as to say, "I'm very glad to have you sit wait up, and hope you enjoy our mountains!"

I assured her that Teddy was never more delighted, even in campaign time, and that also I was happy to make her acquaintance. As I rested my arm upon her full, clean neck and patted her head, a bull came along, stopped close by, and gazed kindly at me. I could not understand his language, but I am sure he was saying something like this: "I'm just as glad to see you as she is; it is good we can all be happy together this fine day, and by the way (coming up closer) if it is not intruding, I'd like to have my nose patted, too."

Then came another cow, and others, till finally one cow stopped directly in front of me, so close that her side rubbed against my knees and I was unable to continue my writing. Thereupon I stood up and wrote three or four postal cards on her back, using it as a sort of writing desk. She took it all in good part, chewed her cud contentedly and never budged.

It was evident that that herd of cattle did not know what it was to be kicked or clubbed. Brutality was unknown to them, even brutal words. A human being was a friend; they knew no strangers.

Swiss children from their earliest years are taught to be kind to all animals. It is a part of the national habit of thought. The Swiss are the best dairymen in the world. They know that it breeds not only better cattle, but it breeds better people.—Judson King, in Farm and Fairs.

Woman of Mystery Dead.

The famous "white lady," who never missed a day of the Dreyfus trials, has just died at Hyeres, France, aged sixty. About a month ago she arrived at Bormes and complained to the mayor that people were endeavoring to abduct her with the view of ultimately securing her property. As there was no evidence of any such plot the mayor merely advised her to make a will, and sent a notary to her lodging, but when he reached it he found that the lady had departed with Doctor Pettit for Hyeres. She took the Villa Mathilde, where she has just died. Her real name was Mme. Joutroy d'Abbas. The procureur of Toulon immediately had seals affixed, and ordered a careful inventory of the objects in her traveling bag, which she always carried and which is supposed to contain about \$50,000 in money and at least \$150,000 in jewels. This, however, remains to be proved.

When a woman has a long talk with a man it means he's a good listener.

Keep Cool and Comfortable

Don't spend so much of your time cooking during hot weather; and your family will be healthier without the heavy cooked foods.

Give them

Post Toasties

They're light and easily digested and yet nourishing and satisfying. No bother in preparation—just pour from the package and add cream and sugar—or they're mighty good with fresh berries or fruit.

"The Memory Lingers"

OFTEN NEAR DEATH

F. C. Sefous king of big-game hunters, has survived a hundred close brushes with death.

He spent one thrilling night with five lions prowling round his frail shelter of saplings. Three of the lions he shot, with the blast of their hot breath in his very face, in a crowded and glorious five minutes. But he has never had a narrower escape than when a wounded elephant charged him near the Umali river.

In vain he spurred his horse; the poor beast was too worn out to gallop. Mr. Sefous heard two blood-curdling screams over his head. "Alta spi!" he thought, and then the tusk of the elephant crashed with terrific force into his horse's rear, and he was dashed to the ground.

"Although stunned by the fall," he says, "I felt that I was unhurt; but the smell of the elephant was very strong. And no wonder, for the huge animal was kneeling on me!"

"Fortunately, I was thrown under its body, had I been in front of the forelegs I should never have lived to tell the tale. I wrenched myself loose, wriggled out from underneath, and escaped into the bush, with no more damage than a bruised eye and a stiff neck."

A still more thrilling experience was that of Mr. Greenfield, in Somaliland, just a score of years ago. "Alta spi!" he thought, and then the tusk of the elephant crashed with terrific force into his horse's rear, and he was dashed to the ground.

He seized my left hand, and, pinning me down with a paw on my chest, began to chew at my arm. Then he made a grab at my stomach, and when I managed to turn over on my face I felt his claws go into my back."

Although Mr. Greenfield's arm was broken in two places he never felt the slightest pain. And that he felt, he tells us, was the lion's hot breath.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would step the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and get well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Constipation Vanishes Forever. Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—dinner—improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask Your Druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. WORTHROP & LYMAN CO., LIL. BUFFALO, N.Y.

Save the Babies. INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Cantarin would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's consumption contain more or less opium or cocaine. They are in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they simply retard circulation and lead to congestion, sickness, death. Cantarin operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Cantarin causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allows better.

Goodness Cantarin always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

GRANGE MAY ATTEMPT TO HAVE DEPOSIT GUARANTEE LAW ENACTED.

FEATURES OF OKLAHOMA ACT

Our Lansing Correspondent Gives Interesting Points That Will Be Brought Out in Controversy Over Proposed Legislation.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan may follow in the footsteps of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and several other states and at the next session of the legislature enact a law providing for a guarantee of bank deposits.

Members of the legislative and executive committees of the state grange in session here expressly themselves as being very much in favor of this law, and although it will doubtless meet the united opposition of the bankers of the state, it is believed that the influence of the grange and the labor unions will be sufficient to insure its passage next year. If the legislature fails to act favorably it is believed that the state grange will use the initiative to bring about the passage of a law and opponents of the measure secretly admit that it is in ever submitted to the people that it will be passed by a tremendous majority.

A bill providing for a guarantee of bank deposits was introduced at last session of the legislature but was killed in committee. As a general rule the bankers control the house committee on private corporations and the senate committee on banking and legislation which does not meet with the approval of the bankers of the state is generally strangled in one of the committee rooms.

Armed with enough arguments to convince the skeptics that there is considerable merit in the measure, proponents of the guarantee of bank deposits bill expect to make a formidable showing in the next session.

Figures taken from the reports of the state banking department show that since 1899, sixteen state banks have failed and the depositors have received on an average of 64.91 per cent of their savings. The total deposits at the time of the various failures was \$6,365,000 and the actual cash loss to the depositors has been approximately \$2,091,000. Although the total capital stock of the defunct banks was \$1,021,000, the amount collected in assessments was only \$281,000, showing that the stockholders failed to make good the amount of their holdings. The total cost of reorganization was \$594,000.

It is pointed out that the state will not place its funds in any bank unless a bond is given by the depository to cover the account, and under a law passed at the last session of the legislature the state is made a preferred creditor where a bank containing state funds becomes insolvent. It is also pointed out that the federal government virtually insists upon a guarantee, while the ordinary private depository must be content to take what is left, whereas a law providing for a guarantee of all funds would assure him of 100 cents on the dollar in case the institution where he had placed his savings should close its doors.

Okla. was the first state in the union to adopt the plan of guaranteeing bank deposits, but the controller of the currency refused to permit national banks to adopt the new system and as a result the depositors of the national banks in many instances withdrew their accounts and placed their money in the state banks where they were sure that it was absolutely safe.

The original Oklahoma deposit guarantee legislation formed a part of the banking act adopted by the legislature of that state at its first session. The act excluded all except corporations from engaging in the banking business. Banks organized under its provisions are permitted to receive deposits not to exceed ten times the amount of the paidup capital and surplus, deposits of other banks not included; and to pay interest thereon not to exceed the rate that may, from time to time, be fixed by the bank commissioner. Directors are required to own stock to the amount of at least \$500, free from any encumbrance. Active officers are prohibited from borrowing from their own banks; and may be summarily removed by the bank commissioner for dishonesty, recklessness or incompetency.

A state banking board, composed of the governor, lieutenant-governor, president of the board of agriculture, the state treasurer and state auditor is created by the act to be the custodian of the deposit guarantee fund, which, under the provisions of the original act, was to be raised by an assessment upon each state bank and trust company of a sum equivalent to one per cent of the daily average deposits (excluding government deposits) for the preceding year, and the payment annually thereafter of one per cent of any increase in the daily deposits during the preceding year. The levying of additional assessments, without restriction as to

Chairman Hemans of the state railroad commission says that the bill passed at the last session of the legislature requiring competing telephone companies to establish physical connections, is constitutional.

The railroad commission received word recently that the constitutionality of the act had been attacked by the Michigan State Telephone company. Hemans says that he is perfectly willing that the courts should pass upon the measure as he believes that it will stand.

amount, to keep the fund at the maximum was directed. Banks organized subsequently to the enactment of the law are required to pay into the fund three per cent of their capital upon opening for business; but at the end of the year this amount is to be readjusted upon the basis of their actual deposits. Reorganized or consolidated banks which have paid the tax are not, however, required to contribute the percentage of capital required of new banks.

From the fund thus created the depositories of any insolvent bank complying with the provisions of the law are, when the cash is on hand or immediately available for the purpose, to be paid immediately, the state then having a first lien on the assets, including liabilities of stockholders, of officers, directors and all debtors.

Critics of the Oklahoma law, however, were not slow in pointing out that the percentage of loss for a single year might considerably exceed the average loss for a period of years; and by amendment passed in 1909 the guarantee fund was increased from one to five per cent of the average daily deposits, payable one fifth during the first year, and one twentieth each year thereafter until fully paid. The same amendment also provides that the aggregate of emergency assessments to be levied against the capital stock of contributing banks shall not, in any calendar year, exceed two per cent of the average daily deposits, thereby obviating what was regarded by the bankers as a dangerous feature of the law.

The act also provides that should the amount so realized prove insufficient to pay off depositors having claims against the funds, the state banking board shall issue to each depositor a certificate of indebtedness bearing six per cent interest, payable upon call of the board.

Soon after the Oklahoma law went into effect one of the banks instituted a suit for an injunction restraining the banking board from levying the assessment, on the ground that the law requiring it was unconstitutional. The case was ultimately carried to the supreme court of the United States which held that the police power of a state extends to the regulation of the banking business, and even to its prohibition except on such conditions as the state may prescribe; that the statute in question did not impair the obligation of the contract represented by the character of the bank, and that, although involving a comparatively insignificant taking of property for what in its immediate purpose is a private use, it could not be regarded as depriving a solvent bank of its liberty or property without due process of law, the means adopted being a reasonable relation to the ultimate public purpose intended to be subserved.

"Call a special session of the legislature, if necessary, to stop the Japanese," this is what James N. McBride, president of the Michigan Federation of Farmers' clubs and state representative from the Shiawassee district, thinks of the Japanese colonization plan. Representative McBride, in a letter to Secretary A. M. Brown of the state board of agriculture, has informed the latter that the Michigan Farmers' clubs will vigorously oppose any attempt by land promoters to introduce the Japanese into Michigan.

"The colonization of Japanese in northern Michigan should be prevented," the Shiawassee agricultural leader asserted. He added that proven measures should be adopted "before even an acre of land passes into the control of the orientals."

"The settler in northern Michigan who has endured the trials and hardships of pioneer life is entitled to the white man's standard of living," McBride continued, "and he should not be exposed to the Japanese."

"The foreign-born citizens of Michigan, and their children, who are assimilating our educational, economic and social ideals should not be compelled to meet in Michigan a class of competition even more destructive than in their native land. The immigrant arriving in America will learn to shun those states in which he may be exposed to the Japanese and introduction of the latter into Michigan can only result ultimately in our losing valuable settlers."

If Governor Ferris, upon investigation, finds this report of the proposed colonization to be well founded, he should protest to the federal government and call a special session of the legislature to enact a law similar to the Webb act of California.

"From the standpoint of the Michigan farmer there is no occasion for 'watchful waiting.' Our motto is rather 'Do it now!'"

Secretary of State Fred C. Martin announced that the state board of canvassers would meet September 14 to canvass the vote of the primary election August 25. Martin, by virtue of his office as secretary of state is chairman of the board, and the other members are Land Commissioner A. C. Carter and State Treasurer John W. Haarer. The county conventions must be held within 15 days after the primary and the law requires that the calls for the state conventions of the various political parties must be issued on or before July 25. Candidates have until 4 o'clock on the afternoon of July 25 to file nominating petitions.

BALANCING THE FOOD

BILL OF FARE SHOULD BE APPETIZING AND VARIED.

Very Much More a Case of Judicious Selection and Serving Than of Expense—Suitable Combinations of Food Materials.

To say that a family bill of fare must be appetizing and varied does not necessarily mean that it must be costly as well. At first sight, it might seem difficult to secure these qualities without buying rather expensive materials or serving very fancy dishes, but the theory does not hold in the case of food any more than in that of clothing and house furnishings.

Just as the test of a woman's ability in dress is to get suitable and attractive effects with relatively low expense, so the test of her catering ability is to give her family an ample supply of wholesome and pleasantly varied meals with an outlay of money and time proportionate to her income and circumstances.

Variety in the diet can be secured both by providing different kinds of food and by preparing staple foods in different ways, and the best results are obtained by combining both methods, says the United States department of agriculture year book. When the housekeeper studies the list of common foods and the combinations made from them, she will probably find that as regards their place in the menu they fall into general groups—those which, like bread, potatoes, milk, eggs, etc., which have little distinctive taste, and those like cheese, sautéing vegetables, some sweets, cooked meats, etc., which have marked the individual flavor. She will further find that the mild flavors of cereals and the ones which are used in the greatest quantities, meat after meat, while those of pronounced taste appear in smaller amounts, or some of them only occasionally. To put it in another way, she will depend largely on the first group to make up the bulk of her diet, and on the second to vary it.

In cooking, some foods require only simple methods to make them very palatable. Tender steaks, or chops, in cooking, develop delicious meat flavors and require no highly flavored vegetable seasoning or condiments to make them palatable. In themselves they furnish flavor sufficient to accompany potatoes, rice or other foods of mild flavor. On the other hand, in stews and other dishes made from the cheap cuts of meat, carrots, onions or other distinctive flavors are usually added to supplement that of the meat flavor. The cheaper cuts are not usually of such a texture that the best results can be secured by such simple methods as broiling or roasting.

The housekeeper who makes a dish composed of cheese and macaroni, or meat and rice or potato, etc., applies the same principle. The great variety of pickles, preserves and elaborate pastry which American housekeepers used to consider necessary represented another instinctive effort to vary, by adding flavor, the monotony which was inevitable, particularly in winter fare, before the days of easy transportation and cold storage brought fresh fruits and vegetables to the year-round market.

If the good housekeeper analyzes the make-up of her meals a little further, she will probably find that she arranges them, perhaps unconsciously, according to more or less definite principles. In most American families the chief daily features of breakfast are bread of some sort with butter, very often fruit, and some kind of breakfast cereal, and coffee, tea or cocoa, with their usual accompaniments of sugar and milk or cream. This combination is varied by omitting either the bread or the cereal (which is logical, if one wishes to do it, since they provide the same sort of nutrients, though in different form), by changing the kind of bread or cereal, or by combining with them some other materials. If the members of the family are engaged in much muscular work, the meal will be made more hearty by the addition of some hot dish, as eggs, meat hash, creamed fish, bacon and possibly honey or syrup. If their work is light, however, less variety or smaller portions will probably be preferred.

The custom of serving fruit at breakfast is undoubtedly beautiful and not extravagant if low-priced fruit is chosen. Of course, it may be cooked or canned fruit, if this is more convenient. It does not increase the housekeeper's work so much if it is served with the other breakfast dishes, as it does if made a separate course, for each course means extra time and service. This is a commonplace illustration of the principle that the housekeeper who has many demands on her time or who has limited help should select ways of service which are simple and time-saving rather than those suitable for families where other conditions prevail. Well carried out, the result is pleasing in either case.

Canadian Pudding. Make sauce of one quart sliced apples, one-third cup sugar, one-third cup water, a little nutmeg; stew gently, then pour into buttered pudding dish, and pour over it the following batter: One pint flour, one egg, salt, one cup milk, two level teaspoons sugar, one-half tablespoon melted butter, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon soda; bake in a moderate oven; serve with the following sauce: One-half pint boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon of butter; soak this till it thickens, then cool before adding one cup sugar beaten with yolks of two eggs. Lastly, whip in stiffly, beaten whites of eggs.

Chocolate Potato Candy. Bake one medium sized potato, when well done scoop out the inside and put in a basin. Work in confectioner's sugar until creamy, then flatten and cut into squares and dip into the melted chocolate which has been melted in a saucepan. Garnish each square with half an English walnut, place on wax paper and allow to cool. This dainty sweet is inexpensive to make and is very reliable.



Everybody Drinks Coca-Cola. It answers every beverage requirement—vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness. It will satisfy you. Demand the genuine by full name—Coca-Cola. THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

TRIALS OF ELDEST DAUGHTER

Her Position in the Family Sometimes Results in Making Her More or Less of a Drudge.

"I'm glad I'm not the oldest," remarked a pretty girl to her chum. "Why, Susan has to do almost everything at home; father thinks she ought to take the burden of housekeeping off mother's hands, and my brother wants her to wait on him as if she were a servant—he knows better than to ask me to do something for him—says I'm spoiled—and you just bet I'm glad I'm the youngest girl!"

Too often the eldest daughter is made a drudge, and there is not the proper amount of respect and regard for the girl whose labors take the place of a maid. She is expected to run errands, help with the care and amusement of the children, teach them lessons. What wonder that such a girl will take the first opportunity for work as a means to escape from these unpaid labors, or accept an offer of marriage in order to live apart from a family who do not even try to make her home life comfortable and pleasant.

But I am glad to say that not always is the position of "elder daughter" such an unappreciated one; in some households she is beloved and respected, at the same time expected to fulfill whatever duties may fall to her lot. Her sisters and brothers are taught that they must return any service she may perform for them with due appreciation. If nothing more, and they soon learn that her place is an honored one, instead of being unbearable.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Infected Rabbits Stolen. Disease-infected rabbits, inoculated with the germs of tuberculosis and other diseases of a most dangerous nature, have been stolen from the laboratory of Doctor Stenley at Allouez, near Marseilles. It is feared that the thieves may have already disposed of the stolen rabbits to provision dealers. Doctor Bonnet as soon as he discovered that the rabbits were missing, informed the police and asked that the widest publicity should be given to the fact in the local newspapers so that persons should beware of eating rabbits coming from a doubtful source. It is probable that for some time the consumption of rabbits in Marseilles and neighborhood will drop considerably.

Improvement Over Netting. Miss Audrey has come to spend the week-end with friends in a little New Jersey town and exhibited a keen interest in the much talked of "Jersey skeeter."

When the greetings were over and the party settled down the guest remarked to her host, after a careful survey of the porch:

"I don't see any mosquito netting around, William."

"No," answered he, "we're using mouse traps."—Everybody's Magazine.

Natural Affinity. "How did that couple ever come together?" "You see, he is a man of iron."

"Yes, I know." "And she is very magnetic."

WRONG BREAKFAST. Change Gave Rugged Health.

Many persons think that for strength, they must begin the day with a breakfast of meat and other heavy foods. This is a mistake as anyone can easily discover for himself.

A W. Va. carpenter's experience may benefit others. He writes:

"I used to be a very heavy breakfast eater but finally indigestion caused me such distress, I became afraid to eat anything."

"My wife suggested a trial of Grape-Nuts and as I had to eat something or starve, I concluded to take her advice. She fixed me up a dish and I remarked at the time that the quality was all right, but the quantity was too small—I wanted a saucerful."

"But she said a small amount of Grape-Nuts went a long way and that I must eat it according to directions. So I started in with Grape-Nuts and cream, two soft boiled eggs and some crisp toast for breakfast."

"I cut out meats and a lot of other stuff I had been used to eating all my life and was gratified to see that I was getting better right along. I concluded I had struck the right thing and stuck to it. I had not only been eating improper food, but too much."

"I was working at the carpenter's trade at that time and thought that unless I had a hearty breakfast with plenty of meat, I would play out before dinner. But after a few days of my 'new breakfast' I found I could do more work, felt better in every way, and now I am not bothered with indigestion."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in plain. There's a Reason. These fast foods above referred to are composed of wheat, corn, and other grains.

In Order to Escape.

One day a young man entered a studio to be photographed. In posing he hunched his back, as if it were broken and twisted his face into a dreadful mask.

"Here," said the photographer, "what's the matter with you? Are you crazy?"

"Go on," he said. "Take me just as I am. You see, I'm trying to get out of an engagement with a girl, and I've written her that I've been disfigured in a motor accident, and I want to send her this photo to show how I look."

No Chance for an Argument. "Walter, there's a green hair in this soup," said the diner.

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir," replied the waiter. "It's the very latest thing, sir."

Adequate Provocation. "Why did you beat Dobson so terribly?" said the judge, indicating the bandaged figure of the plaintiff.

"I asked him why a horse had run away, your honor," explained the prisoner, "and he told me that it was because the animal had lost its equilibrium."

"H'm," said the judge. "Discharged."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A la Mode. Grimsby—I see those ladies' gowns in the show window are marked 'one-third off.' Quimsby—Yes, and when they are worn they'll be one-half off.

Natural History. "My husband does nothing but read." "And mine is always going fishing. If a man isn't a bookworm, he is an anglerworm."

Vocational Training. Knicker—"Why did he propose to her?" Bocker—"He wanted to get points on how to refuse an office and yet be sure of having it offered again."

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES. One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe. It makes light or new shoes feel easy. Just the thing for dancing. Refuse substitutes. For FREE leaflet, address Allen R. Watson, LeRoy, N. Y.

Amateur Workmanship. "He's a self-made man." "I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU. Write for sample of Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe. It makes light or new shoes feel easy. Just the thing for dancing. Refuse substitutes. For FREE leaflet, address Allen R. Watson, LeRoy, N. Y.

Indifference is the one thing capable of freezing the milk of human kindness.

There's always room at the top for those who prefer an attic.

Picture Yourself in Colorado. YOU feel the thrill of new life the minute you get there. There's a bracing tonic in the very air.

—matchless mountain—
—looming, sparkling streams—
—deep canyons and gorges—
—many heights, craggy peaks—
—pure blue skies

Some new enchantment greets you with every turn. You have dreamed Colorado—realize your dream this Summer.

Low round trip fares via the Missouri Pacific

Write for our Colorado Book—handsomely illustrated. J. C. HOLLINGSHEAD General Pass & Ticket Agent ST. LOUIS

BLACKS OPTICIANS

DAILY FLY KILLER

CIDER MAKING

ROYAL

Absolutely Pure BAKING POWDER

Makes Home-Baking Successful and Easy

Feeling Good.

A neighbor dropped into our office this week with a grin on both sides of his face and imparted the very evident and superfluous information that he was "feeling good."

Said he had been reading the ads in our paper more carefully than usual, and found that he could actually save money by doing his trading at home instead of continuing his contributions to the mail order millionaires.

Of course he was feeling good. How's YOUR feel?

Bay View Assembly.

The twenty-fifth annual Bay View assembly which will begin on Thursday evening, July 16th, has a large number of unique features. At the opening concert by the Williams Jubilee singers, the new \$40,000 auditorium will be officially dedicated. On Friday and Saturday Ida M. Tarbell, who won a national reputation through her expose of the Standard Oil Co. will lecture on the "New Industrial Idealism."

The sixth annual Bay View Bible conference will begin this week with Dean Shailer Matthews of Chicago University as the preacher of Sunday morning. On July 20 and 21 the Killarney Girls will be held in three grand concerts of old Irish songs.

The summer university which opened Monday has a new department of millinery conducted by Mr. Harry Doherty of South Bend, Ind. Mr. Doherty, who is the son of a millionaire, graduated from the University of Illinois as a civil engineer, but entered the millinery business and won the gold medal of the National Milliners' association when, but twenty-two years of age.

Our "Want Column" is now open for business. Lost and found notices, help wanted and work wanted notices, etc. at five cents per line. There are about six words to the line. Minimum rate 15 cents. Send money with the order. Liners among the locals 10 per line.

The fellow who starts out looking for trouble is seldom disappointed.

The honeymoon is about over when the son begins to go out at nights.

Some people's idea of generosity is to give away things that they don't want.

Isn't it wonderful how women will kiss each other when they really want to kiss?

As a rule, a woman's theory for managing a husband is one she has never tried out.

It won't do much good to hold your tongue unless you also put a check mark on your temper.

The man who always grows about giving is the man who never gives as much as he ought to.

Onions, says a Los Angeles detachment, promote spirituality and he urges all preachers to eat them.

Every once in a while a day passes when no one discovers a hidden romance in the life of a grand opera singer.

Judging from the forecasts of coming masculine attire, it will take a galling gun to shoot folly as he flies this winter.

The man with a \$500 automobile looks just as arrogant to a pedestrian as a man in a \$5,000 one. And there you are.

Denmark is to stop up cabbages and fears lest the worms of savagism be lost from this land and thus proved unfounded.

A professor says people are losing their power to think. We know people who, if they have that power, seldom use it.

An exchange speaks of a phonograph as feminine, but we don't know why, for you can make a phonograph stop talking.

All sorts of tips are awaiting the barber who can leave our head in a comfortable position while he is cutting our hair.

Still the chap who is run in for joy riding can console himself with the thought that he's helping to pay some one \$5 a day.

A cable report says the Parisiennes have now discarded stockings. The leaving off process continues. Where is it going to stop?

It is truly possible to catch a cold by kissing, declares a famous physician. Please pass the quinine and mustard plasters.

With the new picture complexion and under headway at St. Petersburg, you'll have to scratch a whole new garden to find a Russian.

Now there is a revolt in Hayti that Hayti without a revolt now and then would be too abnormal for comfortable native habitation.

MUFFLED KNOCKS

No accident is ever as terrible as the damage claim might indicate.

It isn't conscience that makes you plead guilty. It is the hope of leniency and a light sentence.

When a man flees from temptation he usually waits around the corner for it to catch up with him.

If a man had to work as hard as a mule, the mule would lose his reputation as the champion kicker.

If newspapers were compelled to print scandal in the smallest type made, 90 per cent of the people would be wearing glasses.

Until a man is thirty he is hunting new worlds to conquer. After that he usually is hunting something to cure either corns or rheumatism or both.

Somehow or other it always makes an ornery man feel good when he learns that the bank cashier who absconded was superintendent of a Sunday school.

The average citizen likes to yell that he's being robbed by the trusts. But you can always enlist an army of average citizens who are willing to rob the trusts.

Fate is a mean cuss. The man with the lobster income usually has a milk stout stomach and the man with the lobster stomach usually has a pork and beans income.

For the first three months his heart would be broken if she didn't meet him at the door with a kiss. After that he doesn't give a hang about the kiss, but he will raise Hell Columbia if his supper isn't ready on time.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

COGITATIONS

The United States senate has difficulty finding somebody to pray for it. Too bad!

Lots of young fellows find it hard to earn as much as \$10 per week in spite of the fact that they can roll a cigarette with one hand.

In this life each man gets only as much happiness as he makes himself. And to make happiness for yourself you must make others happy.

A man never believes that he has misjudged his enemy until he wakes up in the hospital and wonders why they have tied all the sheets around his head.

Medical science has made great strides. But there wasn't so much pneumonia in the old days when a fellow had to wear a flannel rag until he lost it in bed.

A whole lot of old sons-of-guns who are professing religion in order to get baps when they die are going to be surprised when they find that they have drawn red-hot lyres.

Any old grandmother believes that if you will give her a tin plate filled with hot grease and a flannel rag she can make all the trained nurses in the country look like 30 cents.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LEGAL DEFINITIONS

Retainer—A graveyard of justice.

Attorney—What you think your lawyer is.

Lawyer—What you think your attorney is.

Court—A place where the rich go for protection.

Judge—The official representative of the laws' delays.

Appeal—What you usually do if you have any money left.

Referee—Any man with the highest reputation as a good guesser.

Prohibit—A place where lawyers rest while they are waiting to get the money.

Jury—Twelve men who don't know their own minds, interfered with by a judge whose duty it is to let them decide for themselves.

Case—Something you pay your lawyer to have the courts postpone from time to time until nobody cares whether it is decided or not.—From Life.

CHATTER

The truth will not last any longer if you stretch it.

Doc's rich uncle—he has over a bushel of shelled corn.

Most of us get what we deserve, but only the successful will admit it.

A woman's clothes are usually on her mind even when they are on her back.

Adam's downfall was due to an apple; lots of other downfalls are due to peaches.

POKEHEIMER TALES

He Buys a Player Piano

Von ding way I bet you I always do las to keep up to date mit der music. Here is nobody anywere vot can said der tunes is behind mine pack in der music line.

Der latest improvement mit vot I have improved my music car is von of dem blayers piano. Dot sure las der stuff yet, because der oft man he can play mit it on chust so vell as der girls, py cholly. All vot you got to do is play der blayer piano las to put in der piece of paper vot las full of holes, pump 'er up mit der pedals on, und away she goes.

Ven I first gets dot piano und sets me down py its front to play mine wife she comes in der room und tells me for vy I be a musician all dese time und say I be a musician all dese time. But you also see how I play der fun, stopped mit a quick suddenness.

A blayer piano is sure a funny infention. Anyding mit holes on it you can pud in dot ding und blay. Vonce I brings me down from der stairs up a lace ding vot mine daughter she wear. I pud it on der blayer, turn on der power, und Ach, such a music. Id sounds like der Washington monument is falling down. And now I tink I no for vy der boys like dem peek-a-boo dings, we well dey are so loud, py cholly. Vonce I make me mine own recort too. But I don't see how dese fillers vot make recorts know were to punch der holes. I get me a nice piece of paper alretty und drife it full of nice holes, some big, some litle, und some in der middle. To me it sounds good, but mine wife she say it sound just like a classical selection und she vill stand for me blaying it, not.

Next week Pokeheimer tells about giving his daughter away in matrimony.

GARNET AND A GRUDGE

By FRANK M. O'BRIEN.

It was the last day of his vacation, and they stood together on the sands to say good-by.

Life had torn aside all her veils for them, and Love had made his nest between their hearts, even as the barn-owl makes its nest between the rafters and the roof.

He, Edgar Walling, was the rafter, and she, Arma Kingdon, was the rafting, trusting roof. This is something new in metaphor—the lady as a roof. If you must think of her as a regular roof, please shingle her with pearls and Jasper with your mental hammer.

Edgar Walling shook himself as if to throw off the spell of the sea. "I must tell you," he said, "for it cannot matter, now that we know each other's hearts."

"I am going away from here," he continued. "The city calls me. Though a man of wealth, duty must be served. The cry of love and the sea is sweet, but it is not all of a man's life. He must seek his destiny in the marts of the busy world. Keep this till I come to claim life's sweetest boon. It is not the sparkling solitaire required by cold convention, but a garnet, telling of warm affection. Costly as it may appear it is but a symbol."

So with many other sweet words they parted on the starlit beach, each full of thought.

Hardly had Mr. Geffert, the leading jeweler of Gasking Beach, unlocked his store the next morning than Miss Kingdon entered to buy a collar-button. That transaction once complete, she seemed suddenly to remember something.

"By the way, Mr. Geffert," she said, "a lady friend of mine is very envious of this little ring of mine, and she has asked me to find out how much a duplicate would cost."

Mr. Geffert, who had heard the same ingenious things one hundred times a season for twenty years, took the ring to the light, glass in hand. Then he brought it back and laid it gently in Arma's hand.

"Mr. Schoenberg, three doors away, has plenty of them on his five and ten-cent counter," said Geffert.

Miss Kingdon did not go to Schoenberg's. She went to a telephone booth and called up Wildwood cottage, which had been graced by Edgar Walling for two weeks.

Let five years roll carelessly on, please.

Edgar Walling stood at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, New York, the turn-table of civilization. One stands there and takes his choice, eastward, the Waldorf; westward, the Pennsylvania station; to the north the politest of pawn shops, and to the south the McAuley fountain, saving the throat of many strangling in the fervid dawn. You can box the rest of the compass yourself.

So Walling stepped off the turntable, entered a cigar store noted for its excellent telephones, and looked up one of the dear friends of the long ago, the kind you look up when hope is being counted out and the referee is holding despair off with a feeble hand.

Ah, there it was—Ernest Golantha! They were classmates at Packard's.

Ernest was home, and Ernest would see him. Ernest saw him and would have embraced him, but this is not a French novel.

Edgar came to the touching part of his story easily and soon. He needed but a temporary loan to tide him over. Two hundred dollars and he would be on his feet in a week.

Ernest wrote a check and laid it in Edgar's trembling hand.

"Five hundred!" gasped Walling. "Oh, this is too good of you."

"An old pal," said Ernest.

Walling murmured, hurried to the elevator and soon was in the street. Then he groaned. It was 20 minutes of 12 by the clock in the corner drug store—and Saturday. The bank, five or six miles away, would close at noon. He had no nickel!

And then, miraculously a nickel came along. It was in the hand of Aggie Hobbitts, the little daughter of the janitor. Walling grabbed the nickel and ran for the subway only a mile faster than Abel Kiviat could have run. To do him credit, he had never, in all his life, expected to rob a janitor's child.

The subway train went fast and true to Wall street. Walling, out of breath, soon dashed into the Tararum bank and in the window of its polite

SAID BY THE SAGE

To get soaked, invest in watered stock.

Work by any other name wouldn't make a hit with lazy people.

It is never too late to blame the other fellow for your mistakes.

A girl with a face as pretty as a picture may be spoiled by an ugly frame of mind.

A man who knows how to do one thing right may try to prove it by doing something else wrong.

Every time you see a woman headed downtown she is either going to a dry-goods store or to the dentist.

A man never realizes how much sense one girl has who jilts him until another gets busy and marries him.

Many a man's failure in this world may be attributed to the fact that he used blank cartridges when firing at the target of success.

ODD QUERIES

Is it cruel to strike an attitude?

What is the best way to entertain an idea?

How much older is a ripe old age than a green old age?

Is it right to call a person who looks into the future a rubberneck?

When a girl is very young she wants to have three-or-four birthdays a year. After she gets older she doesn't want to have any at all.

The man who wants to confer a blessing on all business might succeed by giving it a calendar that is not anything else.

A Missouri judge has decided that the husband is boss of the home. When this bachelor judge gets married he will be shown.

A Chicago minister says women waste 10 per cent of the food they cook. So it is evident that not everything gets into the hash.

Probably there will be no difficulty in obtaining reservations on that new Russian aeroplane equipped with sleeping berths for 20 passengers.

The husband offered for sale for \$1,000 with no takers, probably could offer his wife for sale at the same price, also with no takers.

A woman in public life can always do the course in considerable less than bores by declaring that after all she likes home life the best.

A correspondent wants to know the proper way to eat grape fruit. There is no proper way. No matter how you go at it you make a mess of it.

If Orville Wright succeeds in making the aeroplane "fool-proof" will not he or somebody else please perform the same service for the automobile?

Radium may be heaven's gift to man, as Doc Kelly suggests, but that didn't prevent the present from being put far down toward the toe of the sock.

If sugar is really good for heart disease, bashful swains might well eat a few chocolates themselves when trying to work up courage for a proposal.

The man who stole \$4,500 worth of radium seems to be in about the same fix as the South African miner who has a diamond bigger than the Kohinoor.

Perhaps when women get the ballot married men will not dare take their wives to the theater for fear of being arrested for trying to buy their votes.

An Italian composer has written a comic opera entitled "The Love of Three Kings." But the love of three kings means tragedy if a full house happens to be out.

TAKE TIME TO SMILE



Only the Groom.

"And the minister kissed the bride after the ceremony?" asked the friend.

"Oh, yes," replied the bridegroom. "And the best man?"

"Certainly."

"And did the ushers kiss her, too?"

"Yes, each one of the ushers."

"Well, what were you doing there?"

"Oh, I was only an innocent bystander."

Even More Deserving.

Beggar—Mister, I ain't had nothin' to eat for two days.

Gentleman—You told me that very same story a week ago.

Beggar—Oh! Then surely boss, you'll help a pore man who ain't had nothin' to eat for nine days.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Very Much So.

"It is not worth while to reason with these hard-headed Scotchmen about woman suffrage."

"No, as I judge from recent events, that they would answer reasoning on the subject with knock-down arguments."

A Distinction.

Husband—Did you have luncheon downtown after your shopping this morning?

Wife—No, dear, only lunch. I'd spent all I had except 15 cents.

AN ECONOMIC HOPE.

Brownson—And you want your wife to vote?

Woodson—Yes; Marie has promised that as soon as she gets into politics she'll introduce legislation to make millinery less expensive.

Resourceful.

"My garden is so contracted," an apartment tenant said. "That I have to raise my flowers in a little folding bed."

Would Help Some.

"Please, sir, give a poor blind man a quarter."

"A quarter won't cure your blindness, will it?"

"It will enable me to see the bartender around the corner."

Reported Convalescence.

"Aren't you the man I gave some pie to a fortnight ago?"

"Yes, lily; thank you; I come back because I thought p'aps you'd like to know I'm able to get about again."

Punch.

Immune.

"If that man keeps on talking he will say something he'll be sorry for."

"No fear," replied Miss Cayenne. "He'll never be able to say anything so important and interesting even to himself."

Living Up to Her Words.

"That is certainly a dashing young widow!"

"Yes, I was with her when she purchased her widow's weeds. She insisted upon having a fast black."

A Rejection.

Knack—Did you lay your heart at her feet?

Knack—Yes; and she stubbed her toe over it walking away.—Judge.

The Reason Why.

Bachelor—Why should I get a cook book; I have no wife?

Agent—But I have, and I need your commission. Have a heart!

Cryptic.

"You used to say that you could never live without me."

"Yes, my dear, but then I didn't realize what good shape I was in."

So, Naturally—

"So you didn't marry the widow?"

"No she wouldn't promise to support me in the same style in which she had supported her first husband."

Severe Attack of Colic Cured.

E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other southern states, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first stroke he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.

Teddy couldn't make any more sense if he had bells on his toes.

QUAKER QUIPS

Better a hair in the scalp than two in the brush.

Experience teaches us how dishonest other people can be.

Every man thinks he needs a wife until after he acquires one.

A good many people would say more if they didn't talk so much.

A fool and his money are soon parted, without any alimony.

A wise man makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it.

A man and his wife are one. There are no two ways about that.

The man who really knows a woman doesn't pretend to understand her.

How the shrewd promoter does love to encounter a fool and his money!

One might keep a secret by putting it in cold storage and losing the key!

Many a man's idea of contentment is having more than he can possibly use.

Take care of the night before, and the morning after will take care of itself.

Blood will tell, but like lots of other tale-bearers it doesn't always tell the truth.

A man might just as well patronize a safety razor as a deaf and dumb barber.

It takes a mighty clever woman to make up her mind she would rather be clever than pretty.

We should all do unto others as we would have others do unto us, but we generally wait for them to do it first.

On the other hand, faint heart never escaped the clutches of fair lady.—Philadelphia Record.

FINE STAINS AND PAINTS

Shellac applied to natural wood finishes covers marred spots.

Ebony Paint—Dissolve dry lamp-black in turpentine. Use one ounce of japan drier to a quart of paint.

Brown—Use turpentine colored with burnt umber, yellow ochre or burnt sienna, according to the depth desired.

White Enamel—One pound of white zinc, one pound of white lead and varnish. Add the varnish to the zinc and lead until it is the consistency of thin cream.

Violet Stain—One ounce of cad-bear; one and a half ounce of carbonate of potassium, one pint of hot water. Apply with a sponge saturated at one end with the color.

Gray—Mix gray in turpentine, allowing one ounce of liquid japan drier to one pint of stain. Apply with a brush, and in five or ten minutes wipe over with a soft cloth. By adding a little terre verte to this formula you will have green; or by adding a very little white lead you will have silver gray.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

Clayton D. Straehly, Plaintiff.

vs.

Hal Davis, Defendant.

To whom it may concern: Take notice that a writ of attachment has been issued in said cause from said court on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1914, at the suit of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of four hundred seventy dollars, and that said writ was made returnable on the 16th day of June, 1914.

JAMES B. ROSS, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address, West Branch, Michigan. 6-25-7

Notice.

Bids for construction of cement side walks and cross walks for the ensuing year, according to the specifications on file at the village clerk's office, will be received on or before July 6, 1914. By order of the village Council. 6-11-14

Headache and Nervousness Cured.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N. Y. "They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all dealers.

For Mason Work, Cement Repair Work---

Let us figure with you on whatever you have to do in this line.

Repair Work a Specialty.

H. E. PARKER, A. B. FAILING, Phone 1 Long, County Line. 6-4-19

Wind Mills and Tubular Wells.

All work and material guaranteed. Ten days test before payment. Time extended on written contract.

Augustus Funch, Pore Cheney, Mich.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.</

Miss Kearney, Who Will Appear At Chautauqua the Fifth Day



MISS BELLE KEARNEY.

MISS KEARNEY'S success as an orator has been remarkable. In Toronto, Canada, at Massey Hall, she addressed audiences numbering more than 1,000. She received ovations and was invited to return and lecture at other mammoth meetings. Once she addressed an audience of 10,000 in Royal Albert Hall, London, England, and was cheered repeatedly. She spoke before an audience numbering thousands at Ocean Grove, N. J., where the demonstration was amazing. While delivering an address in New Orleans the audience would stand again and again and applaud. No grander compliment was ever accorded a woman in the south. At a meeting held in Convention Hall, Washington, D. C., Miss Kearney addressed an audience of 10,000. At the close of her lecture she was given a prolonged demonstration.

Miss Kearney will appear on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city on the fifth day, afternoon only. The prelude will be played this day by the Hazel Folsom-Daggy Company.

The Spirit of Youth Is In Chautauqua Program

Mountain and Fishing Fun Equaled In Big Tent—Ten Years' More Life In Ticket.

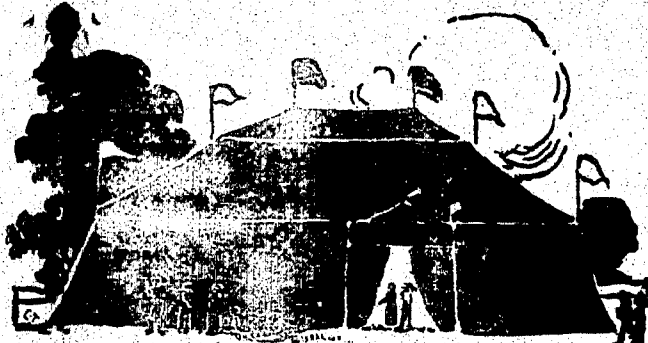
When the encores whistle in the canyon near your summer mountain home and you hear the gurgling of the waters released from the snow-capped peaks above you, when the air seems to lift you far above the ordinary confines of your life and your heart sings while your blood races warmly through its courses, are you happy? Are you glad you are alive? Does life seem good and sweet?

There are hundreds of people in this community who would have that experience this summer. They won't throw a fit over the necessity of the stream. They won't experience the feelings of speechless delight that a trout fisherman knows and that ex-

What of it? What is the use of talking about it? Listen! There is a lot of use, and that is one of the reasons why we publish this article. There is just as much new life, just as many worthy ambitions, just as many lively possibilities in song, speech, in laughter and pathos, in concert and in impersonation as there are in water and tree.

We knew a boy ten years ago who was a shut-in. Along came the announcement of an assembly. He attended. Today he says that his happiness, health and moderate wealth began in that assembly.

The Lincoln Chautauqua program will be here soon, and there is not a red-headed kid nor the making of a



tend his life a half score years or more. These hundreds of folks who have all the capacities necessary to joy must for various reasons stay at home. The same old streets and the same neglected sunsets may or may not get their attention.

And yet these are the people whose outlook, whose vision, hopes, confidence in themselves and faith in you must determine the policies of this community and largely the aspirations and ambitions of your children.

London Town Is Pleased With Miss Gertrude Painkinsky



GERTRUDE PAINKINSKY is a young but very accomplished accompanist. I have heard her play for high class quartets, trios and soloists. In accompanying soloists she is sympathetic, ready and subordinate; exceptional as a sight reader of difficult operatic and orchestral and fearless in her advances on new work; of cheerful and winsome personality, punctual, regular and dependable in her appointments—in all accompanist—Cameron Stewart, London, England. Painkinsky is a member of the Hazel Folsom-Daggy Company, which she precludes for the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city on the fifth day, afternoon and night. Painkinsky has already been engaged for the coming season with the Hazel Folsom-Daggy Company for an international tour. This is a distinction which no young woman of her age has achieved during her generation in

Chautauqua Program

to be held at GRAYLING beginning
Thursday Afternoon, July 30, and continuing to
Wednesday Evening, August 4.

Thursday, July 30.

AFTERNOON.

Formal opening.
Prelude—Concert by the University Players. This is the Big Start.
Lecture—"The Heart of the Nation," Thomas McClary.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

NIGHT.

Popular Prelude—University Players.
Humorous Lecture—"The Mission of Mirth," Thomas McClary.

Admission 15 and 35 cents.

Friday, July 31.

AFTERNOON.

Prelude—Concert, The Russell-Weller Company.
Entertainment by the World's Greatest Initiator, Tom Corwin of Kentucky.

Admission 15 and 35 cents.

NIGHT.

Music and Pictures—The Russell-Weller Company.
Address—"Why I Changed Front on My Country's Greatest Question." A thrilling story of Politics, Ambitions and Decisions.
Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee.

Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Saturday, August 1.

Musical Prelude—The Price Concert Company.
Lecture—A Medley of Merriment, Music and Philosophy.—William Lloyd Davis.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

NIGHT.

Entertainment—The Price Concert Company.
Lecture—"Community Housekeeping," William Lloyd Davis.

Panama-Pacific Stereoscopic Lecture.
Dr. Frank R. Brainerd of California.

Admission 15 and 35 cents.

Sunday, August 2.

AFTERNOON.

Prelude—Grand Concert, Royal Black Hussar Band.
Lecture—"The Presidents I Have Known." A series of intimate sketches of the lives of our great national characters.

Senator William E. Mason of Illinois.
Admission 25 and 50 cents.

NIGHT.

No. 1. Prelude—Popular Concert by the Royal Black Hussar Band.
No. 2. Grand Instrumental Program made up of solos, duets, quartets and ensemble work, closing with a thrilling descriptive concert overture, "The Fall of Jericho," by Malloch and The Royal Black Hussar Band.

Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Monday, August 3.

AFTERNOON.

Musical Prelude—The Hazel Folsom-Daggy Company.
Lecture—"The American Woman of To-Morrow," Belle Kearney.

Admission 15 and 35 cents.

NIGHT.

Grand Concert Recital—The Hazel Folsom-Daggy Company.
Stereoscopic Lecture—"Before You, What?" Dr. George LaMonte Cole.

Admission 15 and 35 cents.

Tuesday, August 4.

AFTERNOON.

Prelude—Grand Concert, including arias, ballads and excerpts from the operas of The National Grand Opera Company.
Lecture—"You, I and Uncle Sam," a virile discussion of Government by the People.
Congressman Fred S. Jackson of Kansas.

Admission 15 and 35 cents.

NIGHT.

Musical Prelude—The National Grand Opera Company.
Popular Address—"What Makes Kansas?" In answer to the national query, "What is the Kansas Spirit?"—Congressman Fred S. Jackson.
Grand Closing Number—The opera "Bohemian Girl," given in costume by the National Grand Opera Quartet.

Admission 25 and 50 cents.

NOTE—Vesper services and other features suitable for the Sabbath will be added to that day's program.

LOCALITY IS NOT ALWAYS COMMUNITY

Suggestions For Necessary Improvements In Former.

COMMUNITY CAN GO SOME.

A community is different from a locality in that its various members and organizations act in harmony with each other and with common purposes. In a locality it is every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost. In a community it is every fellow for all the rest and all the rest for every fellow. In a community there cannot be any tin can alley nor "dog town." Things have got to come right for the more unfortunate and unhappy

in music and the mysterious but ultimate philosophy of Maurice Maeterlinck and in the Mexican war.

Mr. Jones in a community understands that his son Robert will give more time to and think more about the habits and features and expressions of his playmates and their homes than he will to his own father's life. So he is interested in Smith and Olson and Pharaoh and whoever lives in the country roundabout. He is interested in good roads because they make for the happiness, mental alertness and the financial success of Farmer Brown and his daughter.

A community is a group of wide awake, competent, aggressive, successful people. All these qualities begin in the mind, live in the mind, and their limitations are the limitations of the mind. When you stir the mind up and it becomes active, aggressive, when it inquires and will not rest until it has found the answer to its inquiry—then you have begun to build a real and everlasting community.

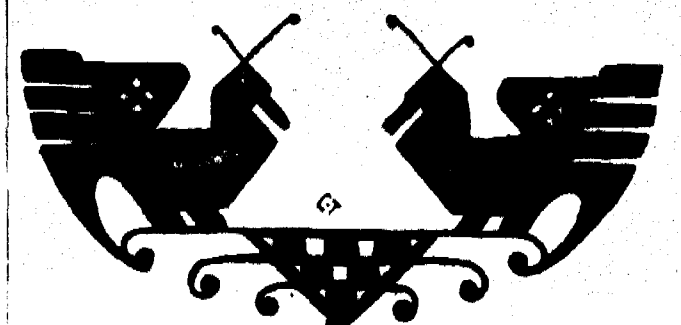
The purpose of the Lincoln Chautauqua program in the minds of its



folk or else the more successful find their happiness and success somewhat reduced. In a community Jones understands that if he succeeds Smith must succeed too. Jones knows that his boy Bill is very likely to marry Mary Smith and therefore he must take an interest in Mary's education. He must see to it that she has flowers to ponder over and pluck in the springtime, and that she is made for people out of the de that aside from "doing the dishes" and "keeping the house" she finds delight

Miss Belle Kearney

MISS KEARNEY is celebrated as a lecturer, writer and traveler. She is tall and dignified, with a gracious, quietly bearing. She stands as a peer of the most intellectual women in all lands, royally representing the spirit of modern, progressive womanhood. Upon introducing her to a number of United States senators and congressmen in Washington city a famous statement said: "Miss Kearney is a Mississippi gentleman."



She stands for the best in civic and social righteousness. Whatever she does is right because she is right. Miss Kearney will appear on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city on the fifth day, afternoon only. The prelude will be played this day by the Hazel Folsom-Daggy Company.

THEY LAUGH AND FEEL PAID FOR IT

That's Experience of Preacher
Who Says Things Complimentary About Corvino.

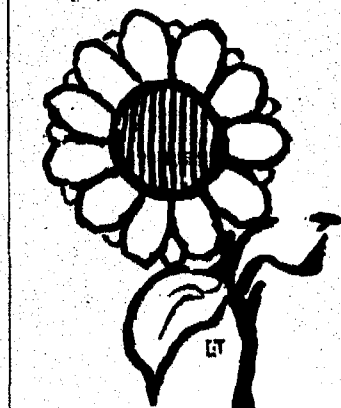
Frederick E. Hopkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, says: "I have heard all of the leading humorists and entertainers during the past twenty-five years, and there is not one of them that could make an audience laugh as much and feel as well repaid as after listening to Tom Corvino. All that he does is original. He imitates nobody. He does not relate a lot of old stories told for years by other people. He is not a crank nor a ranting, but a first class Christian gentleman. No committee need have any fear of his not making good or of having to apologize for anything he may do."

Tom Corvino will appear on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city the second day, in the afternoon only.

PANAMA-PACIFIC LECTURER GREAT

One of the Many Things They
Say About Coming Chautauqua Man.

The nation has finished the Panama canal. Perhaps the most interesting section of the nation is the Pacific coast, and of this section the most interesting state is California. The entire enterprise from its inception with photographs of men who have had to do with it will be graphically shown and highly illustrated by Frank Gunn.



Brained the evening of the third day of the Lincoln Chautauqua program. The Fort Scott (Kan.) Daily Tribune says of Mr. Brainerd: "The audience listened with intense interest. . . . Mr. Brainerd is an orator for two reasons. He was born an orator and he has something of transcendent importance to say."

The subject is big, the interest in it everywhere is intense, and the speaker on this occasion is abundantly able to present the entire matter.

Use Avalanche Liners.

LOVE OF MCCONNELL AND MARY WHITE

Short Story of Their First Coming
Together in the Young
Lady's Home.

P. J. SKOOG AND HIS NEIGHBOR

A southern Irishman of the name of McConnell in the days of his youth called at the home of a modest young lady named Mary White. While Mary's parents were chatting in an adjoining room she entertained McConnell in the family dining room. Shortly the old folks ascended a creaking stair to retire for the night, and Mary took her "company" into the sitting room. Scarcely had the young people been seated when the creaking stairway told that some one was coming



down, and Mary's father entered the room in his stocking feet and with one suspender hanging.

Now, what did Mary do? Did she blush and stammer and apologize? Not Mary! She said to the young man, "Mr. McConnell, this is my father, and he is the best old daddy that ever lived." Whereupon she put her arms about his neck and kissed him fondly. Whereupon, further, McConnell said in his heart, as did King David once: "This is a fair maiden. She kisses her father, and I would that

she also might kiss me." It is sufficient to say perhaps that Mary White became Mrs. McConnell because she was not ashamed of the virtues and kindly man who was her father.

This story was told from a Chautauqua platform before P. J. Skoog, who was in the audience, and when Mr. Skoog heard the story he said in his heart, "This is the kind of straightforward, clean courtship that I wish might distinguish my people in America," for P. J. Skoog is a Swede; the father of thirteen children, every one of whom he has taken with the mother around this globe twice and every one of whom rides to his Chautauqua engagements in some of the finest automobiles built in America.

Mr. Skoog has a neighbor whose name is Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer owns a thrashing machine and other implements of like nature. He is a hard-working, aggressive character. The day following the lecture referred to above, when the thrashing crew was waiting for machine repairs, the man Sawyer confessed to the group of workmen about him that the night before, after hearing the lecture, he had gone home, taken his wife in his arms and kissed her fondly for the first time in ten years.

Mr. Skoog said that these two instances were just two of many reasons why he personally would never permit his community to be without the Chautauqua. For the sake of the people, their domestic happiness, the strength and worth of their schools, the fine ideals and high thinking of their children and the community's political efficiency Mr. Skoog declared that the Chautauqua was an indispensable institution.

Now, what it did in this case for this community and the leadership which it encouraged in this case it is doing in hundreds of communities this year under Lincoln aggressive, constructive management.

A Story With a Moral. In the old days in Ireland there was a man who went around peddling telescopes. He stopped at a farmhouse. The farmer had never seen a telescope and was much interested. The peddler explained the workings of the telescope and told him to look at the moon with it.

The farmer adjusted it and looked at the moon. He walked round the yard with the telescope glued to his eye, gazing at the sky, fell into a cistern and was drowned.

At the funeral the children were overcome with grief, but the widow retained her composure.

One of the girls said: "Ma, don't you think that was an awful way for pa to die?" "I don't see that it makes much difference," the widow replied. "If your father had been looking at things closer to home he would be alive now."—Saturday Evening Post.

GRAYLING WED. JULY 22



THE REAL ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD

AMERICAN COWBOYS
MEXICAN VANQUEROS
RUSSIAN COSSACKS
BEDOUIN ARABS
AMERICAN COW GIRLS
SHARP-SHOOTERS
HERD LONG HORNED STEERS
DARING MEN ON HORSEBACK

REAL RED MEN OF THE PLAINS



The Distinctive, Bold and Dashing Monarchs
of open air entertainment.

A CONTINUOUS SUCCESSION OF STANTLING SURPRISES

TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE 10 A. M. SHOW DAY

Rubber Stamps....

You can improve your
working efficiency in your
office by using Rubber
Stamps.

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1979.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 16

Local News

Will Lander of Brink's grocery is enjoying a two weeks outing at Portage lake.

Miss Maude Lantz of Lewiston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Gorman this week.

Miss Mabel Marienthal left on the afternoon train Monday for Chicago, where she will remain for a time.

Floyd Creech, the local base ball catcher, spent a few days at his home, in Jackson last week, returning on Saturday.

Miss Florence Nuenfelt spent Saturday and Sunday here enroute to her home in Lewiston from Mackinaw where she had spent a few days.

Miss Maude Soderquist of Bay City accompanied Miss Anna Boeson home on her return from the Ahland college and is spending several days here.

Miss Cornelia Meistrup arrived last week from Detroit, where she has been attending the Thomas' Training school. She will spend her vacation here.

Miss Bessie Taitt of Bay City, who has spent several weeks at the summer home of her aunt at Burr lake, is a guest of Miss Hattie Gierke for a week.

Miss Lillian Bates expects to leave the latter part of the week to attend a house party at Buckeye lake near Cincinnati, Ohio. She expects to be gone for a month.

Miss Mildred and Master Emerson Bates left on Thursday for Grand Rapids to visit their sister, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome. They expect to remain for about a month.

Miss Anna Brown of the Model bakery is enjoying a two weeks vacation. She left yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends in Piquette, Saginaw and Pontiac.

Henry Wolf of Detroit, cousin of Miss Martha Joseph, arrived on Sunday morning last and is a guest at the Joseph home this week. He will remain until after the Joseph-Fredman wedding.

Mrs. George E. Cowell visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Turner, on Monday last while enroute to her home at the Soo after a three weeks visit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Canton, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Brazee of the Emil Kraus clothing and dry goods store is visiting relatives in Marquette and other cities in the Thumb district. Miss Minna Kraus is filling her place during her absence.

Chas. Ball, of the Rider & Ball Co., Harry Avery of the Avery Stencil works and J. Ryder, all of Detroit, returned to their home Saturday night after a three weeks stay at the Leyskauf club at Lovells, enjoying the fine fishing in the North Branch.

In a "Jennings Built Boat" it's all there. That is what Lloyd R. Jennings says about his built-to-order boats and scows. He is making a business of boat building at present and orders sent by mail or left at the Burton house will receive prompt attention.

Wild West Show Coming Next Week.

The advance announcement of the appearance in Grayling of the great Wyoming Bill's Historical Wild West show will be greeted with delight by the residents of this town and surrounding country. Old and young alike will welcome the news with pleasure, as it is seldom a show of the immense proportions of Wyoming Bill's Wild West visits a town of this size, and it is only through the untiring efforts of a number of our most prominent business men that the management were induced to exhibit here. Wyoming Bill's Wild West is superior to any and all other tented enterprises of its kind and character. Its entertainment is strictly refined in every particular, interesting, entertaining, amusing and highly instructive.

There is probably no better equipment touring the United States this season than this one. Its entire performance portrays frontier life past and present so remarkably natural that spectators at times imagine they are actual witnesses to some startling sensational or thrilling feat of bravery, horsemanship or daring actually performed upon the once great plains of the far west.

The show carries scores of cowboys, Indians, etc., representative rough riders of every known country of the entire world—stage coaches, prairie schooners, Indian travoys, etc., 200 horses, Texas steers, elk, burros, etc.

Grand free street parade at 10 o'clock morning of exhibition day, and is worth going miles to witness.

Two performances are given daily, rain or shine. New and specially constructed tents, thoroughly storm proof, protect the audiences at all times from the elements.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins and Grayling may buy
\$10.000 WORTH of SUMMER
MERCHANDISE at 1-4 to 1-2
LESS THAN VALUE.

OUR BIG SALE IS NOW IN FULL BLAST

READ THE FOLLOWING OFFERS:

Men's Suits

\$25.00 Men's Suits now . \$15.00
20.00 Men's Suits now . 12.00
18.00 Men's Suits now . 11.00
15.00 Men's Suits now . 10.00
12.00 Men's Suits now . 9.00
10.00 Men's Suits now . 7.00

Men's and Children's Underwear

25c value now 18c
50c value now 39c
75c value now 50c
\$1.00 value now 75c

Men's Straw Hats

1-3 OFF

Dry Goods Dept.

100 Pieces Dress Ginghams

12 1-2c value now 8c
15c Summer Dress Goods now . 11c
18c Summer Dress Goods now 12 1-2c
20c Summer Dress Goods now . 15c
25c Summer Dress Goods now . 19c

Ladies', Men's and Children's Hose

10c value now 8c
15c value now 11c
25c Silk Hose now 19c

Sale on Ladies' Coats, Suits and Skirts

1-2 OFF

Men's Dress Shirts

Negligee or with Soft Collar

50c value now 39c
75c value now 50c
\$1.00 value now 79c
\$1.50 value now \$1.15
50c Men's Work Shirts now 39c

Men's, Ladies and Children's Shoes

\$5.00 Shoes now \$3.50
4.50 Shoes now 3.25
4.00 Shoes now 3.00
3.50 Shoes now 2.75
3.00 Shoes now 2.25
2.50 Shoes now 1.85
2.25 Shoes now 1.65
2.00 Shoes now 1.45
1.75 Shoes now 1.35
1.65 Shoes now 1.25
1.50 Shoes now 1.10
1.25 Shoes now99
1.00 Shoes now79

Every Piece of Summer Goods Must Be Sold During This Sale.

If You Desire to Save From 1-4 to 1-2 off on All Summer Goods Come to This Sale.

EMIL KRAUS

GRAYLING'S LEADING DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

You Get Full Value for
Your Money by Using..

Crawford Avalanche Liners